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Trust Busting Suit Names 50 Oil Firms

Attorney General Stone Charges Gigantic Conspiracy In Action

ALLEGES COMPANIES RESTRAINING TRADE

Among Defendants In Federal Petition

(By United Press Leased Wire) WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The federal government today filed suit in the federal district court in Chicago against fifty of the greatest oil refining companies, charging a general conspiracy among them to violate the Sherman anti-trust laws.

The court was asked by Attorney General Stone, who announced the suits here, to prevent and restrain the companies from what the government charged was "combination and conspiracy in restraint several states and with foreign na- Biblical River Now of trade and commerce" among the tions in gasoline, kerosene and other hydro-carbon derivatives.

The suit was described at the department of justice as the greatest attack ever made by the federal

fining company. Charges Combine. In bringing the suit, Attorney around the world. General Stone, charging that all of these great companies have combined to control the production of Evelyn Nesbit Is gasoline by a pooling of asserted patent rights in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, names as the primary defendants, in the

tucky, Louisiana, New York and mountains.
Ohio; Aetna Refining company, American Refining company, Beacon Oil company, Clayton Oil and Refining company; Charles F. De Rich Heiress, 62, Ganahl, Galena Signal Oil company of Texas; Globe Oil and Re-fining company; Graysburg Oil company; Hickok Producing pany; Humble Oil and Refining company, The Imperial company, in A. Spence, 62, Omaha widow, company, The Imperial company, dustrial Refining company; India at \$10,000,000, and Frank McHenry, homa Refining company; Inter- 46, her chauffeur, has obtained a company; Lion Oil and Refining building here. Omaha Refining corporation; Owl Unknown Swindler deserted a husband and children. It is charged that no legal matrix company; Producers Pipe Line and Refining company; Pure Oil company, Root Refineries; Roxana Peing company; Vacuum Oil company; Waite Phillips company; out of \$4.50 a year ago. Please disposition of the dead chief's find enclosed some money. Yours property at the feast. She agreed, truly, The Nerve." Foulke declares her opponents claim, to keep the

Using Old Patents.

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18 Have Close Escape as Vessel Sinks

-The motorship Mary Han-lon sank off Mendocino City, 120 miles north of San Francisco, shortly after 9 p. m. Tuesday, according to advices received here by the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of

Captain J. E. Anderson and his crew of eighteen worked at the pumps for nine hours after the vessel's seams had opened in a heavy sea. Then Anderson ordered the crew to the boats, and hardly had they pulled clear of the vessel when she disappeared beneath the waves.

KILLS SELF BY LEAPING FROM ROOF

Standard Oil of California L. A. Suicide Battles Off Watchman and Hurls Self From Eight Story Building.

> LOS ANGELES, June 25 .-Leaping eight stories from the roof of the Kerchoff building, Sixth and Main streets, an unidentified man today committed suicide. The only clew to his identity was a handkerchief bearing the initial "W."

> E. H. Shalton, night watch-man, saw the man rush into the building, and endeavored to stop him. They struggled in the hallway, the man escaping and fleeing to the roof, where he dashed to the edge and leaped into space.

Turning Turbines

BERKELEY, June 25—The river Jordan, where once bathed the disciples of Christ, and which has government on trusts and monop-ever been known as the "sacred river of the east," is today moving Chief among the defendants in panies of Indiana, New Jersey, California, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, have electrical The Texas company, American Refining company and the Aetna Re- was told here by Dr. Elwood Mead of the University of California, on his arrival home from a tour

conspiracy to organize and maintain the unlawful combination, the Standard Oil companies of Indiana K. Thaw, released recently from an The answer is filed through Atdard Oil companies of Kansas, Ken- ing a film in the Adirondack out.

Ltd., Indian Refining company, In- wro shares in a fortune estimated state Refineries; Elliott, Jones and license to marry at the county

Returns His Loot

troleum Corporation, Sapulpa Re-fining company; Tidewater Oil local druggist, today epened a let-company; United States Oil and ter which caused him the greatest entitled to hold the death feast. Refining company; Utah Oil Refin- surprise of his life. The letter fol- Mrs. Pierce carried out the cer-

the spirit in which it was returned, pass to the chief's other relatives. is much appreciated.

'Wobblies' Desert San Pedro As

mately fifty members of the I. W. W. departing from the port area for unknown points during the past twenty-four hours, according to police re-

Two important developments, a scheduled mass meeting for tonight whose purpose is to organize a community ing them away.

The county grand jury will begin an investigation of the "Wobbly" situation tomorrow, it was announced.

ISSUE NEW ORDER ON POWER GUT

of Brutal Attack on Way to Hospital

WHITTIER, June 25 .- Failing to rally from skull wounds inflicted with an axe, Jerry Metovich, of Los Angeles, died on the way to the General hospital there today, according to word returned by local authori-

WHITTIER, June 25.—Identified ta Ana, Angeles. as Jerry Metovich, 297 Grande avenue, Los Angeles, a man was the will after a petition to probelieved, will cause his death.

with an axe, Metovich said.

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The injured man was brought to the Murphy Memorial hospital here the Murphy Memorial hospital here of 222 South Sycamore, who also and later transferred to the General hospital in Los Angeles. Deputy sheriffs are aiding local police in the search for the assail-

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 25. — Misuse of the death feast, oldest and most revered of all the triba Again Divorced rites of the Onondagas, is charged to Mrs. Eliza Pierce, 80, widow of the late Chief Jarlis Pierce, in an answer to her suit in which she NEW YORK, June 26.—Evelyn fights eviction from her home on

and New Jersey, Standard Develop- insane asylum, was free from mat-torneys T. Frank Dolan and Waldo and New Jersey, Standard Development company, Texas company,
and Gasoline Products company.

The secondary defendants, Stone
charges, who have become parties
to the combination by accepting I;
correspondent. Clifford alleged his Oscar J. Brown, she charged that censes from one or more of the wife's friendship for the actor com- the other Indians broke down the primary defendants are the Stan- menced while the pair were mak- door of her home and threw her

> Three specific charges of corruption of the death feast by Mrs. Boston . Pierce are made in the answer. It Philadel is alleged that she waited 11 days after the death of Chief Pierce to Smith; to Wed Chauffeur hold the ceremony, while the tribal Steinede traditions place an absolute limit Henline. CHICAGO, June 25.—Mrs. Jen. of 10 days. Secondly, the widow's opponents allege that she had no Boston right to hold the death feast, as Philadelphia .000 00x xxxthey charge she is not the nearest female relative of the dead chieftain.

Disposed of Property. According to the complaint, Chief Pierce left his wife and children 40 years ago and formed a Cincinnati—Sheehal union with Mrs. Pierce, who also hue and Hargrave. It is charged that no legal matri- St. Louis ...000 010 000- 1 10 monial bond had been established between them, and for this reason SELMA, June 25.—Elgin Foulke, ants in Mrs. Pierce's suit, was the he cannot imagine what method Pierce home and 10 acres of land. The Nerve used in his swindling on the reservation for her life use, The government charged that game but the money, as well as and, at her death, to allow it to

> Violated Pact. Then, according to the answer, she violated the sacred agreement Boston001 101 001— 4 10 0 of the death feast by selling the Philadelphia—Burns, Naylor and She moved out, it is charged, and the dozen defendants O'Neill. promptly moved in and took possession before George Thomas, the purchaser, could take the property

They deny that they ever broke down her door, and declare that Chicago — C they allowed her violations of the (10 innings.) death feast rites to pass uncon tested until she finally broke faith Cleveland000 001 xxx-....

The Indians who are made defendants by Mrs. Pierce's suit are cago—Thurston and Crouse. Moses Powless, Ulysses Pierce, Washington 200 100 0xx— 3 Minnie Sconondoah, Lily Logan, New York .. 200 000 0xx- 2 Lily Pierce, Barney, Ernest and Washington—Marberry and Ruel Leonard Jacobs, Lily Bigknife, New York—Bush and Schang. Jack Gibson and Carrie George.

World Flight CALCUTTA, India, June 25.—The American round the world flyers arrived at Chit-

India On

tagong this afternoon, according to a dispatch here.

The flyers left Rangoon this morning and apparently just missed Major Mac-Laren, the British flyer, attempting a 'round the world

Americans In

Chittagong is a seaport of the Bay of Bengal, in the province of Begal and is about 200 miles from Cal-

WATER CAUSE OF BIG LOSS

Fails In Crisis.

WATTS, June 25.—Causing damage estimated at \$100,000 fire early today destroyed the Jones Lumber company's yard

combat the blaze because of failure of the yard's water

sponded to the call and helped prevent spread of the flames. The fire is believed of incendiary origin.

The body of Mrs. Annie Rix Militz, 58-year old founder of the Home of Truth, was today returned to the earth from which it came, her followers abandoning hope of seeing the corpse come to life.

that if their leader does not return all about until we were able to teleto life within that time, they will be phone to the company."

the federal fails located administration to the around the interior of the hall but benefit of the farmer.

stuck gamely to her post. Mrs.

parlors agreed that the body shows there was any committee. no sign of decay and appears very
Defense of the committee and
the company in not notifying the corpse was not embalmed.

reached the gospel of "the truth of Jesus Christ," which includes the belief of the resurrection of the body after death. She has hundted a supreme test of the truth of her teachings.

Brooklyn — Grimes and Taylor. tim of acute nephritis and cardia-(Called end of 7th, rain)

Buy a car and have some fun. Used cars ads show how it's done. Phone 87 and 88

READTHE

Fruit Exchange Loss Held \$1000 Through Shutting

An order closing for the remainder of the month, every industry in Orange county, not classed as essential during the present power power conservation committee, which includes virtually all indus-\$100,000 Blaze When Plant foodstuffs, was promulgated today at a meeting of the Orange county power conservation committee in the offices of the farm bureau.

Off of Current

Manufacturers in the county were to be notified this afternoon of the issuance of the order. Packing houses in the Santa Ana

district and the other two districts of the county will be allowed to run on full time during the renainder of the month. The order was issued after representatives of the thirteen packing houses in Orange county explained that there was thousands of dollars' worth of ruit in the houses that had to be cked immediately, and that much of this was to be shipped from San Pedro harbor Friday afternoon.

Grant Made Conditional The packing houses will be al-lowed power on condition that wers on the same circuits with he plants do not use power for the ext four days for irrigation pures. Representatives of the pow er houses were to canvass the county this afternoon to warn growers that if they cut in on the the packing plants will be cut off, and the packing houses will not be able to get out the fruit

L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orthe packing plants.

company and of the Santa Ana distion here today. trict committee was made by sev- Setting forth the McAdoo claims eral managers of packing plants to the office, Phelan quoted the cowbells crashing in opposition.

who attended the meeting.

words of Woodrow Wilson when The standards in the parade we

Claim No Notice Given Militz, founder of the Home of not warned before the pulling of war: Militz, founder of the finds of the cult today switches took place yesterday and watched their teachers' body and waited for the spirit of life to rewarded they were pulled they were notified of has never had an abler, more rewarded they were pulled they were notified of has never had an abler, more rewarded they were pulled they were notified of has never had an abler, more unitary. Washington, Idaho, District of Columbia, Oregon, Canal Zone, Monlumbia, Oregon, Canal Zone, Monlumbia,

Boston ...001 207 301 0—8 17 1 in their belief.

Philadel ..003 022 010 1—9 12 1
Boston — Lucas, Stryker and E. Smith; Philadelphia — Hubbell. Brothers mortuary, where the body have a long that somebody has fallen down badly in not notifying the serve system and the victory packing plants," Palmer said. "Our loans.

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Little Miss Normand was almost didn't belief.

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Asked if the local committee did not notify them, Palmer stated that surance law. Attendants at the undertaking half the packers didn't even know

For 35 years the teacher has packers was made by S. E. Saunby,

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Urge Ralston Disprove 'Old Age' Talk

NEW YORK, June 25 .-Indiana delegates today be-came so enthusiastic over the chances of Senator Samuel Ralston emerging as the eventual choice of the Democratic convention for President that the delegation Is considering urging the sen-ator to come to New York. Ralston is now on his farm near Lebaon, Ind. He has declared that he would not raise a hand in an effort to obtain the nomination.

Boosters of other candidates have been gossiping over Raiston's age and physical well being, and some members of the Indiana dele-gation would like to have the senator come here so that delegates may see he is not the "old man" he has been represented to be.

McADOO WINS **VOTES FROM NEW ENGLAND**

emergency by the Orange county Leaders of Californian's Forces Claim to Have Reduced Smith's Chances.

> McADOO HEADQUARTERS, VANDERBILT HOTEL, NEW YORK, June 25—Inroads were claimed to have been made by McAdoo leaders today into the "Eastern vote" which has been staunch for Gov. Al

> In the last thirty-six hours McAdoo has a net gain of fifty delegates, those in a position to speak for him around his headquarters maintain.

Since Sunday the McAdoo floor leaders have been prying into the New England state delegations gathering votes here and there.

L. D. Palmer, manager of the Orange County Fruit exchange, stated that he believed growers would that he believed growers would NEW YORK, June 25,—William be willing to allow the packing Gibbs McAdoo was visualized as couses the power to get out the fruit a new Jackson come to lead the now in the plants, because they nation back to "business-like gov-would be warned that none of their fruit would be packed if they insisted on using power meant for James D. Phelan of California placing him in nomination before Severe criticism of the Edison, the Democratic national conven-

McAdoo resigned the secretary-

within that time, there was no sign of life in the corpse before them, yet the faithful few did not falter yet the faithful few did not falter were going to be pulled and it were:

Our people lost about \$1,000 treasury, which is the factor of life accomplishments of the chief accomplishments of the chief accomplishments of the chief accomplishments of the factor of the standard bearer represented only a portion of the com-

hold the ceremony, while the tribal Steineder, Couch, Glazner and lies, members of the sect agreeing and we didn't know what it was the federal farm loan bureau and a wreck after her first journey

Inauguration of the war risk in- McAdoo, who occupied a box with

under the Hudson river from New down with smiling happiness on the Defense of the committee and York to New Jersey.
he company in not notifying the Pretector of religious freedom.

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reds of followers all over the Fists Fly In Convention Fight world, and her passing is admit. As Underwood Backer Raps Klan

MADISON SQUARE GAR-DEN, NEW YORK, June 25.— Pandemonium broke out on the convention floor in Madi-son Square Garden this after-noon at the first direct mention of the Ku Klux Klan, when Fordney Johnston of Alabama, placing Senator Oscar Underwood's name before the convention, denounced "the hooded and secret organization known as the Ku Klux Klan.

With a crashing cheer, delegates arose to their chairs, shouted, threw their hats in the air and finally started a

Fights broke out in the Missouri and Colorado delegations, requiring police to inter-The standard holder in the Missouri delegation started off

to follow the parade of delegates but was hauled back by a fellow delegate aided by two women. The Colorado dispute ended in a near fist fight, as several members fought for and against adding the Colorado banner to the parade. The standard was wrecked in the In speaking of Senator Un-

derwood's anti-Klan fight, Johnston recalled the Demo-cratic platform of 1856 which embraced a plank against the "know nothing party" which Underwood has likened to the Ku Klux Klan of today. "Our candidate has not one

word to say against the right of any man to join an order, secret or otherwise, organized for a lawful purpose, but he does condemn the participa-tion in politics by any secret organization," Johnston said. Senator Phelan's answer to the demonstration against the Ku Klux Klan was an appeal against arousing race or religious issues in this campaign.

"We must stand together—all as Americans," he said. It drew very moderate ap-

California Delegation Leads In Spectacular Convention Stunt

OTHER NOMINATIONS ARE DUE TOMORROW

Los Angeles Beauty Leads Marchers In Parade For Favorite

(By United Press Leased Wire)
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 25 .- William G. McAdoo, foremost of the leading candidates for the presidential nomination was placed in nomination this afternoon and the first stage in the great election contest among McAdoo and the field was under

It was just 3:34 o'clock when Senator Phelan closed his long nominating speech with a strong appeal for the Californian. The sun was beating down through the skylights on an already well based convention. The crowd had grown somewhat bored and listless under a long and talk worn day. Then-

mention of McAdoo's name. A tremendous cheer as many delegates rose shouting to their feet. About the heads and the throats of scores of men and women cowboy bandana handkerchiefs in the colors of California.

California Leads. First out into the aisles was the garbed, a beautiful bit of western

pageantry in the van. Pearched upon the shoulders of two stalwarts, was pretty Miss Josephine Normand of Los Angeles, in the dress and crown of the Godof California and McAdoo.

Behind her ranged four beautiful girls in the dress of Gloria trumpeters and each playing a silver cornet. One after another the delega-

tions-those that are out for Mc-Adoo-swept out into the line. The hall and galleries was a bedlam of noise, shouts, cheers and

The standards in the parade were The asserted fact that they were ship of the treasury after the Hawaii, California, Kentucky, Texas. Pennsylvania, turn.

Dead for three days despite her promise to reinhabit the flesh within that time, there was no sign of life in the corpse before them,

> Builder of the McAdoo tunnels the speaker's platform, looked demonstrations. The second time the marchers went around the hall Regarding this last point, about they stopped and staged an -extra heering stunt. After the demonstration had

> > the banners were still in line. Many of the parading delegates including those from California were drifting back to their seats. A huge white banner with "California and McAdoo" was carried in the enter of the line of march.
> >
> > Margerie Day of Los Angeles, with emon colored dress and fig colored air-a beautiful girl of Sunny California, was in the train of Miss ormand and was caught in the

een going on twenty minutes all

iercest part of the jam but enjoyed herself immensely.

"Mac, Mac'll Do,"

More "Mac, Mac'll Do," then the band swung into a new air and the

band swing into a new air and the milling was still going on after 25 minutes had elapsed.

"Over there," began from the loft when suddenly, led from the Wisconsin, Illinois and New York delegations, the chart "Smills Celebrate". gations the chant "Smith, Smith We Want Smith" started up, answering the McAdoo crowd increased the volume of their "Mac, Mac, We Want Mac,"

The opposing sides, standing on chairs, shouted back and forth, each trying to drown out the other and soon the galleries joined the contest.

A third chant, "Oil, Oil, Don't Want Oil," started up in an anti-McAdoo section but it didn't gain general circulation against the out

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Two Factions Reveal War Plans effort to suppress the I. W. W. in the harbor district, and the SAN PEDRO, June 25. - A general exodus of radicals is beginning here with approxi-

other a threat reported to have been made by Sergeant William Webber, anti-radical leader, to organize 200 longshoremen and run the radicals out, are believed to be speed-

by selling the property.

Victim Accuses Companion Two Sons of Pioneer to Receive Bulk of Property Under Will

> Aside from small bequests left to three Santa Ana young women shortage of who bear his family name, the entire \$136,000 estate of the late John Avas, Santa Ana pioneer who died June 12, was left to his two sons, John F. Avas, Santa Ana, and George J. Avas, Los This was disclosed today from

found in the willows along the San bate the document was filed in Gabriel river, near here, today, F. Avas, through Attorneys Frankwith a fractured skull which, it is lin G. West and Z. B. West jr. Before he lapsed into uncon- legacies under the will because Before he lapsed into uncon-sciousness, Metovich told local au-thorities he had been camping along the river with his partner and a quarrel started over money and a quarrel started over money matters. During the argument, the ter of George McPhee, 21, daugh-ter man hit him over the head county official, who received \$100, with an ave McPhee, said county official, who received \$100,

> received \$100. The widow, Lucy Avas, who separated from her husband several years before his death, was left \$1, the will stating that she had been previously provided for, and that the estate was separate

property of the deceased. Included in the estate were the four-story Richelieu hotel building and an adjoining one-story build-Ross streets, and a half-interest in a business block at Fourth street and Van Ness avenue. The property at Fourth and Ross was valued at \$100,000, and the estate's interest in the Van Ness street property at \$30,000.

Faces Trial For Two Auto Deaths

LOS ANGELES, June 25.— Charged with manslaughter, Leon-ard G. Sanders, former Monrovia restaurant proprietor, was to go on trial today. It is alleged Sanders ran down and killed Mrs. Mary E Wiley, 73, and her daughter, Jessica, 42, in Pasadena last December 1. Sanders was captured in St.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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(Second Game.) :.103 00x xxx-Boston - Cooney and Gibson; Philadelphia—Mitchell and Wilson. (First Game)

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.000 200 000- 2 12 Cincinnati St. Louis-Haines and Gonzales; Cincinnati-Sheehan, May, Dono-(Second Game.) Cincinnati ..000 100 001- 2 11 St. Louis-Sothoron and Holm; Cincinnati-Mays and Sandberg. New York ..010 001 0xx- 2

Pittsbg ..000 100 005 000 02-8 12 2 Chicago - Alexander and Hartnett; Pittsburgh - Meadows, Yde and Gooch. (14 innings.) AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago .010 500 000 000 01-7 14 0

.000 000 003-3 5 0 Philadel .001 101 001- 4 10 0 Boston - Quinn and Second game, postponed, rain. (First Game.) Cleveland 000 000 100 0— 1 4

Chicago ..000 000 100 1- 2 10 2

Chicago - Connolly and Crouse.

Cleveland - Smith and Myatt;

(First Game.)

(Second Game.) Chicago002 003 xxx-. Cleveland-Ray and Myatt; Chi-Washington-Marberry and Ruel (Called end of 7th, rain.)

cutta by air line.

Watts Lumber Company Hit In tries other than citrus packing houses and plants manufacturing

Firemen were unable to

A Los Angeles company re-

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .-

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, June 25.—Sitting by the bier of Mrs. Annie Rix

The asserted feet that

certain she is happier where she

Brooklyn ..000 010 2xx— 3 9 0

New York—Dean and Snyder;

The vision, say she is dead, a vic-





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REITERATES APPEALS TO S. A. CAMPERS TO USE MORE CARE AS 2 FOREST FIRES REPORTED

tional forest this month, which to do so you are liable to arrest might have reached huge propor- with heavy penalties. today caused Paul G. Reddington, or cigar butt until you are cerforester for the California dis-trict, to call on Santa Anans to if not expectorate on them. Althe mountains and forests.

unusually dry at this time and sense and added precautions." that unusual care must be taken if forest fires are to be averted before the rains set in.
Redington declared California

was facing one of the most serious fire situations in its his-A combination of weather factors has brought about a try ing condition and, as he put it "the stage is all set for some tre-mendous conflagrations." More than 400 fires already have occurred this year within and adjacent to the national forests in California and scores of others have burned over state and priv-Redington said the

who have interests in or near the Atop Santiago peak, tire forest with a pair of field Occasionally airplanes are sent out by the government tions of Mrs. Riffle. to fly over the forests and keep a weather eve on the timber land. Coyne, from his point of observaion can see Santa Rosa mountains on the east, Old Baldy on the north, the limits of the forest on the west and the coast on the south. He declared it

Cleveland national forest that are constantly in touch with the lookout on top of Santiago peak.

Then, on a later visit, he was supported by the constantly in the constant of the constant o required to communicate by tele-phone with the look-outs once said, "Daddy, come in and see Leo." Thus all rangers and patrols would know within an for a meeting, according to Riffle, the forcet

Avert Huge Fire A small fire was discovered by tinguished before any material damage was done.

Sunday of this had not seen the man since. was discovered burned several acres before it ber 6, 1923. finally was brought under confinally was brought under con-trol and extinguished. The quick vorce proceedings by Attorney Z that prevented a huge fire, ac-

tording to Coyne.

H. I. Snider, district forest Auto Tradesmen ranger with headquarters at Corona, declared that public educa-tion in care with fire, and the united co-operation of all citizens, was the only means by which the government shall ever be able to combat the fire hazard successrangers say there is every indica-tion that there again will be The speaker is coming here unmillions of visitors to the mounder the auspices of the trades as-

Care Urged Used "One cannot be too careful in the forests," added Snider. "Covering a camp fire with dirt is "Every employe of a business not sufficient and may lead to dire results. A strong wind may blow the dirt away and the smouldering embers formed added. smouldering embers fanned into flames. The result would be a forest fire, probably one that would wipe out the entire forest with enormous loss of life. Always put your fire out with water. That is one of the govern-

Two fires in the Cleveland na- ment rules and should you fail

"Smoking in the forests should tions had not the forest rangers be probihited by law, but, until and lookout been up on their toes, it is, never throw away cigarette use added precautions while in ways break a match in two parts and be sure it is out before Charles Coyne, lookout atop on indefinitely with rules to govern Santiago peak, in a telephone con- ern campers in the forests, but versation declared the timber was the best of all is, use common

Leo, the much discussed person of mysterious identity, accused of mingling in the domestic affairs of In the Cleveland national for Russell S. Riffle and his wife Cora, est there are four rangers who santa Ana couple, may be unare on duty night and day patroling the forests. They are court attaches awaiting event in the superior court

Riffle, who is employed at a local furniture store, charges that "Leo" supplanted him in the affec-

The two little Riffle children supplied their father with his first inkling of Leo, Riffle alleged, when Mrs. Riffle took them with her and slipped away, he asserted, the Lake View Hot Springs, where he eventually located them.

would be almost impossible for a father, he said, by telling him that father, he said, by telling him that "Mama sat on Leo's lap and, mind you, she kissed him." Riffle was said, but could learn nothing from

The ranger and the patrols are met by his son, who, he alleged,

Leo apparently had little desire and found a man's coat hanging over a chair, and a pipe nearby.

Mrs. Riffle, in her answer to her one of the rangers near Lake husband's complaint, denied the ex Elsinore on June 9, but it was extinguished before any material View Hot Springs she had a man The second fire of the month misconduct and declared that she

week, on Bear Flat, and apparently was started through the one of the issues between the coucarelessness of a camper who ple to be decided at tomorrow had failed to completely put trial. The Riffles were married in out his camp fire, though he had Los Angeles, August 19, 1915, and covered it with dirt. This blaze separated in Santa Ana, Novem-

work of the rangers and private B. West jr., with Attorney Clyde individuals was the only thing Bishop appearing for Mrs. Riffle.

Planning Talk For Merchants

fully and prevent appalling losses of the address to be made to busi to timber, crops and even human ness men at the city council chamlife. Last year, reports show, more than 80 per cent of the for Sanford MacDonald, a prominent est, brush and grain fires in Call-fornia were directly due to the careless acts of man. Forest ange County Automobile Trades

tain regions this season with a sociation to give a talk said to be correspondingly high fire risk of interest to all business men The secretary, in urging that busi-

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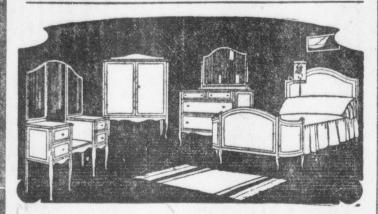
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A Charming and Artistic Group 7 PIECES

Bow-foot Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette, Vanity, Bench, Rocker and Chair. Our regular price Sale Price

A Meritorious Group

5 PIECES

Bow-foot Bed, Dresser, Chiffonette, Rocker and Chair. Our former price \$255. \$20480 Sale Price

A Purse Tempting Group 8 PIECES

Dresser, Vanity, Chiffonette, Bow-foot Bed,

Night-Stand, Bench, Chair and Rocker. Sale Price \$233.50. \$18680

EXTRA SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will give with any of the above walnut bedroom suites a Simmons Coil Spring for

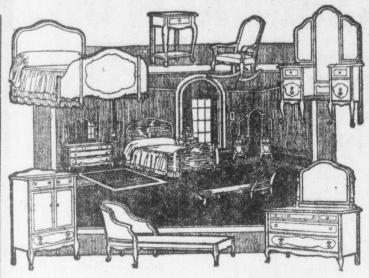


Mattresses OF

QUALITY ALL ON SALE AT BONA FIDE REDUCTIONS

\$11.00 Cotton	Felted, 40-lb \$7.9	95
\$18.00 Cotton	50-lb	40
\$25.00 Cotton	, 45-lb,\$20.0	00

\$4.50 Card Tables



DAVENPORT BEDS

MAHOGANY FINISH FRAME, CANE BACK AND ENDS, BAKER CUT VELOUR COVERING, 3 CUSHIONS TO MATCH, KHROLER-CABLE DIAMOND SPRING. THE BEST IN THE WORLD. ON SALE—



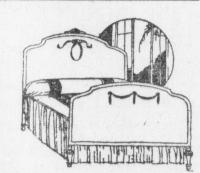
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Leather DOUFOLD On Sale

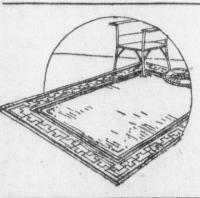
WALNUT VANITY On Sale

- A Choice Assortment of Beds to Choose From In Both Full Size and Twin Affording You a Saving Worth

While



\$12.00	Simmons 2-inch Steel\$9.60
\$12.00	Simmons Ivory 2-inch Steel 3.3\$8.45
	Ivory Beds \$9.60
	Ivory Beds\$13.25
\$25.00	Simmons Mahog. Finish (Twin) \$20.00



RUGS

For the Bedroom

The Highest Grade RUGS Beautiful Designs All At Bargain

Prices

\$140 Wilton Rugs, 9x12\$112.45 \$100 Wilton Rugs, 8.3x10.6 \$80.45 \$45 Axminster Rugs, 7.6x9 \$36.45 \$60 Axminster Rugs, 8,3x10.6\$48.00 \$32.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 . . . \$26.00 \$18 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 6x9 \$14.35

Dickey-Baggerly Furniture Co.

SANTA ANA, CALIF. 221 East Fourth St. When you think furniture, think Dickey-Baggerly—think strongly now—Our furniture combines the elusive charm of beauty with extreme durability. Give this sale mature and sober thought and we are convinced you will agree that this is a golden opportunity you cannot and will not miss.



Ivory Bed Room Suites

Furniture of merit and distinction-attractive designs which add to the beauty and comfort of home. A golden opportunity to buy that longdesired suite at a big saving.

A Very Desirable Group

5 PIECES

Bow-foot Bed, 42-in. Dresser, Chifforette, Vanity, Dresser, Bench. Our regular \$15620 price \$195.50. Sale Price

A Beauitful Group

5 PIECES

Charming design, Bow-foot Bed, Chiffonier, Dresser, Dressing Table and Bench. Our regular price \$152.50.

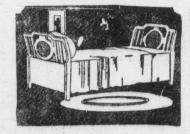
For the Three Days

We will give with the above groups a Simmons Coil Spring for

A Bargain Group

4 PIECES

Dresser, Bed, Rocker and Chair. Regular price \$61.00. Sale Price



Khroler Day Beds Mahogany

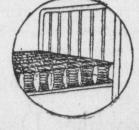
Finish Frame Baker Cut Velour Covering

KHROLER CABLE SPRING—THE IDEAL DAY BED

Embodying every essential feature of beauty and comfort.

Bed Springs Simmons

THE BEST MADE EVERY SPRING RADICALLY REDUCED



\$7.50 Link	Springs	\$6.00
\$12.00 Co	il Springs	\$8.45
\$15.00 Co	il Springs	

\$35.00 Simmons Day Bed

The Santa Ana Register

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair with moderate temperature tonight and Thursday. Probably cloudy or foggy in the morning.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Thursday except cloudy or foggy along coast tonight and in morning.
San Francisco Bay region:

Cloudy or foggy tonight and Thursday morning, becoming fair dur-ing the day; moderate westerly

San Joaquin valley—Fair to-night and Thursday; light northwesterly winds.

Temperatures-Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today: Maximum, 77; minimum, 58; same date last year, maximum, 78; minimum, 45.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA

Elmer Paulsen, 21, Sallie C. Taylor,
18, Los Angeles.
John M. Dundas, 50, Santa Fe
Springs, Alice Smith, 38, Rivera.
Peter J. Wilson, 31, Gertrude M.
Haungs, 37, Los Angeles.
Edwin H. Mueller, 27, Santa Ana;
Mary L. Grice, 31, Los Angeles.
Irville K. Knight, 31; Helen W.
Griffiths, 19, San Diego.
Stanley S. Marek, 27, Los Angeles;
Leone Becker, 22, Venice.
Clarence A. Bell, 27, Huntington
Park; Esperance Bennett, 18, Wilman,
Clarence Dodson, 22, Redondo Beach,
Mary Hill, 19, Inglewood.
Linville Flacy, 27, San Pedro; Edith
W. Burris, 20, Kansas City, Mo.
Erwin C. Bathke, 28, Long Beach;
Ethel M. Ahrens, 24, Galina, Ohio.
Ernest V. Vogt, 32, Los Angeles;
Margaret Leahy, 21, Beverly Hills.
Ulysses F. Bauer, 23, Cora F. Stoffel,
23, Anaheim.
William R. Gamboni, 28, La Vista

Ulysses F. Bauer, 25, Cora F. Scheel.
23. Anaheim.
William R. Gamboni, 28, La Vista
McCurdy, 17. Huntington Beach.
Alfonso P. La Rogue, 21, Margaret
E. Leary, 18, San Diego.
Everett H. Naething, 49, Margaret
Barner, 49, Long Beach.
Daniel M. Wygold, 28, Bernice Cummins, 18, San Pedro.
Catarino Cruz, 28, Felicitas Alonzo,
19, Orange.
Jacob W. McMullen, 34, Carrie V.
English, 33, Compton. English, 33, Compton.
John H. Sawyer, 24, Fern A. Grunstad, 16, Los Angeles.
Simon Viramontez, 22, Maria Martinez, 19, Placentia.

Birth Notices

GOLD-To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gold, 2010 Bush street, June 23, 1924, a daughter.

JACQUES—To Mr. and Mrs. B. Jacques, Orange, June 24, 1924, a daughter.

SCHNITGER—At Santa Ana Valley hospital, June 24, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schnitger of Garden Grove, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT You crave a master-key to unlock the mysteries of life. There is only one; God loves you.
With that key in your hand, go forward unafraid. Doors of doubt and fear will open at your touch. That key is the open sesame when cold, barren walls of grief shut you away from Joy and peace.

BRISTOL—At her home on the Ventura boulevard, in the San Fernando valley, June 24, 1924, Mrs. Ella F. Bristol, wife of H. R. Bristol, aged 69 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the Los Angeles crematory. Sixteenth and Grover streets, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bristol was a pioneer of Santa Ana, settling here in 1882. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Gray and Mrs. W. E. Dunlap, and son, H. R. Bristol jr., and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edith Bristol, all of Los Angeles.

GABRIEL—June 23, 1924, W. Y. Gabriel aged 42 years.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. from Smith & Tuthill chapel, the Rev. W. T. Wardle officiating.
Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.
Mr. Gabriel was a resident of

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for W. A. Irwin of costa Mesa, who died June 24, will be held Friday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.
Interment in Forest Lawn ceme-tery, Los Angeles.



Called meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, June 26th, 7:30 p. m. Work in Past and Most Excellent degrees. R. J. WHITE, H. P.

Ex-Policeman Is Held For Death

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- Wil liam M. Standlea, former Long Beach policeman, will be sentenced tomorrow, following his conviction on a charge of running down and killing a 14-year-old boy with his automobile.

Standlea was convicted late yesterday after a short trial in which the jury which heard the evidence was composed entirely

Halt Girl's Plan

Juvenile Hall, from where she escaped some weeks ago. She admitted, officers say, that some sailor friends agreed to smuggle her aboard a dreadnaught leaving San Saturday afternoon and evening at

The Good Pequot Sheets Saled until Monday at \$1.39

everyone knows their standard quality
We've selected our best merchandise for

our "House Warming," as you will see by the low price on the famous Pequot Sheets -one size only, 63 by 90 inches, free from starch or dressing, well finished hems. \$1.39.

Colored Outing Flannel of Good Weight Will be

there's a very choice selection

There is always a need for outing flannel of first quality; this grade is kept in our regular stock; a splendid selection of patterns in checks and stripes; 27 inches wide. Special value at 19c a yard.

Corticelli Purse Twist is Among the "elect" at 79c

all new colors and extremely popular

They are using Corticelli Purse Twist in our classes and elsewhere for making beaded bags, for crocheting and knitting. All the new colors, such as Sheik, Red, Orchid, Tan, Gold, Jade, Gray, Navy, Black and

Stamped and Hemstitched Towels, Very Absorbent, at

39c

or we'll sell them at 3 for \$1.00 They are stamped on "Drywell" materials, similar to honeycomb cloth and very absorbent. Some are hemstitched for crochet work on the ends, others are lace finished in colors in pink, blue, orchid and yellow.

Italian Silk Teddies of Vanity Fair Make are

lovely garments of sheer quality Delicately finished Italian silk teddy bears in pink only; bodice top finished in hemstitching and fine embroidery, bottom finished with hemstitching. A limited range of sizes. Very special tomorrow at \$4.95

Italian Silk Vests Are Specially Priced Now at \$2.85

in plain jersey and striped jersey Vanity Fair Italian Silk Vests,, in colors of pink, orchid, flesh and white; bodice tops with hemstitched finish; all sizes for women up to 44 inches bust. In both plain jersey and striped jersey. At \$2.85.

We have itor will get it

Fourth and Sycamore

A Sale Novelty!

Third Floor House-Warming

A Sale Limited to Rankin's Third Floor-a Series of Exceptional Values in Bedding, Art Goods, Infants'Wear and Women's Silk Underwear

1) E are tempted to slogan this sale with "Top Floor Merchandise at Bargain Basement Prices!" The idea sprung from the re-arrangement and checking over of stocks in every Third Floor department. It has put the Third Floor in clean, neat order, and everything offered in

this special sale is taken right out of the regular stocks. Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bed Spreads, Towels, Stamped Goods, Silk Underwear, Knitwear, Infants' and Small Children's Apparel-a fine, big, interesting sale of real good merchandise-values that will richly repay you for your at-

Begins Thursday —Ends Monday

Silk and Wool Vanta Vests at

89c

you probably didn't expect this

The famous Vanta Vest with ties instead of buttons, made of finest quality of light weight wool and silk stripes. All sizes from 2 to 6. Special at 89c.

Bontex

Sheets

all sizes at

special prices

The Bontex is a good

quality medium weight

sheeting, pure bleached,

and torn and hemmed

in all sizes. There are

no restrictions as to

63 by 90 at \$1.19

63 by 99 at \$1.29 72 by 90 at \$1.29

72 by 99 at \$1.39

81 by 90 at \$1.39

81 by 99 at \$1.49

Pillow

Cases

45 by 36 at 321/2c

42 by 36 at 29c

quantities.

"Jiffy Pants" for Summer Use, Spec'l

finished with rubber frilling

Infants' Jiffy Pants in natural color only; a new shipment, made only recently; light weight rubber for summer use; finished with rubber frilling.

Gingham Dresses for Little Girls at 1/4 Off

a fine, large selection

Girls' Gingham Dresses in sizes 2 to 6 years; a delightful assortment of styles and colorings; ginghams with bloomers of same material, some hand finished.

Packages at One-third off

Bucilla and Royal Society Packages

Our spring package lines including Bucilla and Royal Society offer an interesting choice of values during the "House Warm-

There are absolutely none reserved.

-gowns, pajamas and combinations. Packages for childrendresses up to 14-year sizes. Packages for infants-short dresses. Art work packagescenterpieces, scarfs, buffet sets, table runaers, bed spreads, crib covers, and many nov-

Boys' Wash Suits, 1-4 Off

in several good styles

An exceptional selection of boys' wash suits in cute little button-on styles, and middy styles.

A large variety of colors, solid colors: contrasting materials.

Materials include middy twills, Jack Tar suiting, soisette, all high grade wash materials.

Regularly priced at \$2.50 to \$5.00, special at a reduction of 25%.

Wish You'd Notice These Fine Cotton Face Towels at

10c

you may never get another value

Some call them the rooming-house size in face towels—it's a very good and convenient size. They look nice with their red and blue borders and wear a lot better than some you would pay more for. Special, 10c each.

Another Bunch of Cotton Face Towels are Priced at

19c

this is an extra special value-

Understand that these are huck towels in the standard weight, large size, and of excellent quality. They have red and blue borders. Sell regularly for at least 25c, sometimes more. Special tomorrow at 19c

Italian Silk Bloomers Vanity Fair Make, at \$2.85

in plain jersey and striped jersey Made of the substantial Italian Silk, matching the vests mentioned elsewhere in this ad; of both plain and striped silk jersey; colors of pink, orchid and flesh. There's a full range of sizes. Special, \$2.85.

Annette Summer Unions Specially Priced Now at

the best fitting union suit made Annette bodice top union suits in pink and white, in the fine summer weight that women want; tight knee. All sizes. It's the perfectly tailored undergarment, fits where it should, and is very comfortable.

Popular Baby Rompers and Creepers Priced at

in sizes from 6 months to 3

A most popular style in baby rompers and creepers, opening at the bottom for most convenience in changing; they are made of fine chambray and crepe in a full line of good colors. Special at \$1.69.

Kiddies' Koveralls Just in Time for Summer, at

all sizes from I year to 6 years

Mothers are buying Koveralls now because this is the time they're needed most. It is a timely value, then-made of denim and light weight khaki, in blue, tan and hickory stripes. Special at 89c.

The Cheerful Cherub

To complain because · life isn't perfect Seems captious and petty of soul -When you think the world started with chaos

It did pretty well



Accepting the invitation of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce, J. P. Baumgartner went to the "Friendly City" today to address the club on "Fire Prevention and Suppression As a Means of Timber and Water Conservation."

Single men and women will be invited to lunch with families who have baskets when Tennesseans of Orange, Riverside and For Warship Trip
LOS ANGELES, June 25.—Plans
of Pauline Jenkins, 17, of Roseburg,
Ore., to go north on a battleship
have gone awry. Pauline is back in
Juvenile Hall, from where she es-

Southern California alumni and

captured the girl.

The British Empire Steel Corporation has received orders from Germany for nearly 100,000 tons of iron ore, which will be susplied from Cape Breton fields. To see the from Cape Breton fields. To see the roure prompt supply the corporation is arranging to open a new mine at Belle Isle.

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Ann's Inn at 12 p. m. and will go Spends Day in from there to the park. Leslie R. Saunders, executive secretary of the East Side organization, inc., Los Angeles, will be the speaker.

Scottish residents of Southern

hearts at a banquet and social in the Masonic temple. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and plates were laid today for more than 100 Henry Powell, who pleaded guilty guests. Following the dinner, a to driving his employer's autom musical entertainment will be, pre-sented which will include music by dangerous intersection on N the Walton sisters, songs by Leon Main street, was fined \$15. R. V Forum Club, an auxiliary of the Eckles and readings and recita- Weston, who parked his car ov

> largely in the San Bernardino areas town street intersection. of the Angeles and the Cleveland national forests available to the public for cabin sites, B. H. Charlpublic for cabin sites, B. H. Charlton, supervisor of forest service, said in a letter sent to H. I. Snider, district ranger, it was learned nere today. During the past twelve months 850 permits have been issued for summer homes, resorts and recreational purposes.

colored stripes Betty Bates Spreads are made in the new colored stripes of blue, rose and gold; it is a

'Betty Bates'

Bedspreads

made in new

heavy quality of krinkled cloth and the colors are fast. It is the best spread for summer use. Specially priced for our "House Warming" party, in all sizes as fol-

72 by 108 inches, hemmed, \$5.45. 72 by 108 inches, scalloped, \$5.95. 90 by 108 inches, hemmed, \$6.45.

90 by 108 inches, scalloped, \$6.95. Bolster Sets, scalloped, at \$7.95.

California, according to word received here today, will hold their annual reunion and picnic, under the auspices of the Calidonian club of Los Angeles, at Plummer park, 7239 Santa Monica boulevard, Hollywood, Friday, July 4. Highland dancing, baspipe playing and football matches will be One day in jail seemed sufficient.

Jail, Then Pays

time in the two-hour zone, paid fine of \$5. It cost P. L. Joiner \$2; There is a large amount of land, for backing his truck into a down-

Foreign War Vets (By United Press Leased Wire) SAN PEDRO, June 25.—Beginning their summer cruise which Holding Conclave will find them in maneuvers off various points of the coast, six dreadnaughts of the United States PASADENA, June 25.—The an-leave the harbor today.

\$300 Rum Fine

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Among those who will take part

in the musical program will be Miss Dorothy Clark, violin solo; Hugh Osborn, tenor solo; Dick Tay lor, baritone solo. Miss Linda school, will present a reading.

I. W. W. Problem

aboard a dreadnaught leaving San Fedro today, but the police found out about the proposed trip and captured the girl.

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PASADENA. June 25.—The annual state convention of the veter and state convention of the veter and the very state of foreign wars was under the flagship California is head-summit here were notified today.

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Weather Bureau

of agriculture are frequently releagues in Southern California, at died the road, which became three weeks.

the road was smooth. You and Your Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Paul, principal of Lincoln grammar Mrs. Hugh Hill of Rutherford's T. B. Hunter, of Orange is is taking a trip to Kansas City traveling over the Union Pacific The leagues participating are those of the First Methodist, Spurgeon Memorial and Richland averuse Methodist churches.

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of the leagues, and extended a cordial invitation to all young persons of the city to be present.

Registered at the Hotel St. James, San Diego, are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dickson, whose marriage was an event of Sunday. Mrs. Dickson was Miss Evenhere, left yesterday on the Union day. Mrs. Dickson was Miss Evenhere, left yesterday on the Union Pacific.

Seek Solution of Kensington, here, left yesterday on the Union day. Mrs. Dickson was Miss Evenhere, left yesterday on the Union Pacific.

Seek Solution of Mrs. James W. Dickson, whose marriage was an event of Sunday. Mrs. Dickson was Miss Evenhere, left yesterday on the Union Pacific.

St. Paul via Union Pacific.

A stitch in time saves and drives puffiness from under the eyes.

Dr. Carey's Marshmoot Prescription only 75 cents either in tablet or liquid form. Both are equally effective.

A stitch in time saves after. T. Hoffman of McFadden street.

and with other relatives.

Records of the weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture are frequently re-

ing and football matches will be featured.

A search of the clothing of A. day.

Torres, arrested on a vagrancy charge, disclosed a quantity of secretary of the Southern Methoday.

Maurice Cheek of Los Angeles, from the accident. But he subday is to be the vacation journey by way of Canadian Profits.

turning aside for the team. Be-Monica.

The program includes "stunts" ing in the right-hand path, it was and instrumental and vocal music. Each league will present a "stunt." In addition a series of games will he held.

The teamster's memory was that the head a legal right to expect the teamster to yield. The teamster's memory was that street.

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The road was smooth turning aside for the team. Bed with the Associated Telephone to company in Long Beach, was a visitor here yesterday and today, with her grandson, Hugh Shields and family, 806 South Broadway, Mrs. Mary A. Kueny. Left was smooth.

weeks' visit in the Walker home route, stopping at Denver to visit her son, C. C. Homan and family. The three months' obsence Records in Court Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leuer of is planned to make it possible for her to attend the Iowa state

Miss Ruth Rowland, of the high
Mr. and Mrs. George Lester school faculty, left yesterday for

Knights Templar of Santa Ana Commandery No. 36 tonight will be the guests of their wives and sweethearts at a banquet and social in the Masonic temple. The dinner will sequence in the country the guests of their wives and sweethearts at a banquet and social in the Masonic temple. The dinner will sequence in the country and son were given terms of fifteen the son were given the son were given terms of fifteen the son were given the son were given the son were given terms of fifteen the son were given the son were given terms of fifteen the son were given the son were given terms of fifteen the son were given the son were g Mable Mansur, a bride of last

> Mrs. Mary A. Kueny, left yesterday for her home, Sheridan, Mrs. J. N. Trickey is with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Fordham in her Balboa home for a two or

Thousands Die Who Ought Not To Die

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sanborn, daughter, of 1018 Orange avenue, ormerly of 1049 West Camille are on their way to Ord, Nebrastreet, have taken possession of ka, having left yesterday via

FINED FOR VAGRANCY. ORANGE, June 25 .- Amy and Mamie Smith, both about thirty years of age, were arrested here resterday afternoon by Officer Peterkin on a charge of vagrancy The Smith girls had been working at the wire factory, and it was When brought before Judge Ingle both pleaded guilty, and were giv en a \$25 fine each and a suspend ed jail sentence of 60 days. and Mamie Smith were given three weeks within which to raise the

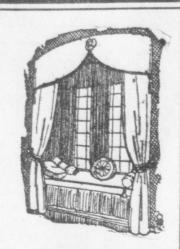
fine or take their jail sentence

SEEK TO QUIET TITLE. An action to quiet title to prop rty at Laguna Beach was on fil today in the superior court here with Grace Everest as plainting against Charles D. Brown, adminis rator of the estate of the late Henry E. Goff. Attorneys Head

The Gene Morriss One Day Auto Painting System, 410-412 W. 5th St., have satisfied 95 car owners

Radio expert at Hawleys.

We Like To Drape Windows for Particular People!



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the first rank of the southland's of the building.

The Business and Professional ding although decorations were lavishly beautiful and carried out one, Spanish concert singer and dent, Miss Mabel McFadden sponing in a color tone of pink and white.

The Enchantress" by Arditti and

'Perpetuo Mobile."

then demonstrated his skill and technique in a piano solo, "Du bist die ruhe" by Schubert-Liszt after which Mr. Cianfoni gave three trombone numbers, "The celida maning." from "He Polyone" by Mrs. William Smart of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the names of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the names of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the names of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the names of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the names of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the names of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the names of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the names of nominees by Mrs. that station.

Boy Scouts

Week-end gayeties enjoyed by he lads of Scout Troop No. 10 and heir master, G. Werner Leo, were till being recalled by the members ences in the short holiday.

began with a plunge party at Huntington Beach where Merton But ler passed his first class swimming test to the admiration of his comrades. The following morning, the greater number of the boys went Is Celebrated

marksmen in the troop. An excitboys reached a spot in climbing a gift to Mrs. Schonberg.

The members of the troop were with "500." Jack Patmor, senior patrol leader; Oscar Patmor, leader of wolf patrol; Forbes Freeman, Merton Butler, Benjamin Hart, Hayden Rus-Cardwell Oglesby, Wesley Wells and Jack Rymel.

Crashing the empty mail truck which he was driving into the loco-Transfer company, narrowly escaped death, members of the transfer company reported today.

Tuke was healty should be raber as an Fernando valley.

Funeral services will morrow at 2 p. m. at

It was Duke's initial trip with the mail truck. The machine was dragged fifteen a heart ailment that developed

feet and then was pushed out of the way by the locomotive.

age was done to the locomotive. Crop Reporter in

Among the 300,000 voluntary crop reporters scattered throughout the country to assist the United States

membership here during her tenyear residence in the San Fernando valley.

Surviving are the widower and department of agriculture in getting out the reports on crop conditions, there are many men who have been sending in reports for ditions, there are many men who have been sending in reports for a long term of years. Leonidas Link of Rushville, Ind., has been a county crop reporter for fifty-four years. Next in the seniority list is W. T. Richardson of Clarksville, Tenn., whose record lacks only one year of equalling that of Link. Other yeterans among these volunselves. H. R. Bristol jr., all of Los Angeles. Mrs. Edith Bristol, a daughter-in-law, also resides in Los Angeles. She was a sister of Mrs. Linn L. Shaw and Mrs. Ed. Tedford, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Charlotte Stafford, Los Angeles. Mrs. Lottie Grouard of Santa Ana was a sister-in-law. Other veterans among these volunteers are M. W. Williamson of Newmarket, Va., and Martin Hoagland of Hutchinson, Kan., who have forty-nine years each to their strains of syncopated music have credit; Adam Davenport, of Cooks- produced the newest complaintville, Ga., served forty-eight years;

industrial alcohol, representing a their patients that they are suffernew Canadian industry, is to be ing from overstrain and must started at Corbyville, Ontarto. It dance no more for months. will be one of the largest and most modern plants of its kind in America and is designed to have a yearly world countries in the value of its output of about 6,000,000 gallons. Ifishing products.

Popular Girl Weds Femininity Rallies To Y. M. C. A. For Orange Man at Home Wedding Gym Course

So enjoyable proved to be a con-ert recital broadcast last Sat-rday night from radio station the Y. M. C. A. and the one day a assembled yesterday afternoon at CHJ, Los Angeles by Santa Ana week which shall be sacred to the W. W. Wasser home, 401 being showered with cards and womankind alone, was the gather- South Sycamore street, for the daily from appreciable ing last night at the Y when a nuptials of the only daughter of crowd of nearly 140 which met for the home, Miss Alice Elizabeth The program was arranged under the enjoyment of a 6 o'clock dinner Wasser and Herbert W. Batterman, see direction of Ollimae Enlow was increased by approximately son of Mr. and Mrs. William Batlatthews, whose talent and tech-ique as a violinist places her in mal evening of games and a survey A charming simplicity prevailed

Fraser, pianist, the bill was sored the event which at first was In the living-room the mantel was Earl Fraser, planist, the bill was complete musically while Harold E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, spoke interestingly on the "History of the Orange."

The program as given by the general invitation to girls and work in the Taft ranch offered a snowy background for the nuptial of the Asson group by Madama Budrow ion the winch at first was lin the living-room the mantel was planned merely as a club eventure was planned with pink and with pink and with plank and with planned merely a

"The Enchantress" by Arditti and "California Mockingbird," dedicated to the singer by its composer, Johnston. Her second group offered "Slumber Song" with Mrs. Matthews playing a violin obblifore her. The dinner hour was engated: "Spanish Serenade" "Will of the Wisp," all three were composed by singing the plates from the steaming dishes of meat and vegetable placed before her. The dinner hour was engated and white blossoms with flaring tulle bows adorning the handles. The bows ended in long garlands of the tulle which, held by the two attractive children of the Fred Stevers, little Miss Mary Jean and waster Demont, formed the bridal path down which Miss Wasser Lash leading and Mrs. George Paratelephoned request by singing the head of meat and vegetable placed before her. The dinner hour was englished by snappy songs from the trulle which, held by the two attractive children of the Fred Stevers, little Miss Mary Jean and Master Demont, formed the bridal path down which Miss Wasser moved on the arm of Mr. Batter was a the plane and was followed by an adjournment to the gymna-sign of the Fuller-Ollimae Enlow Matthews gave sium and the galleries where an ter Thornton, pastor of the wo violin groups, "Indian Lament" equally merry time was enjoyed by ton First Christian church.

Andante from "The Violin Maker score of guests were in readiness, of Cremona" by Hubay and Bohm's and so merry was the hour on the floor that many onlookers were led The accompanist, Mr. Fraser to sign up for regular membership.

trombone numbers, "The celida of nominees by Mrs. William Smart of the nominating committee. Miss Puccinni, "Message d'Armour" by Gounod and the third a number dent with Mrs. F. E. Coulter, vice-dent with Mrs. F. E. Coulter, vicefrom "Les Hugenots" by Myerbeer.
Mr. Wahlberg's address completed
a program that "Uncle John" of
Radio KHJ fame, declared was one
of the finest ever broadcast at

Work will begin in earnest next Tuesday when the day will be given over to girls and women. Classes may be chosen at different hours of the afternoon and evening and it is possible that the 6 o'clock dinner will become a regu-lar feature. The pool will be open who crowded many exciting exper- to women upon the arrival of the Last Friday night the merriment Y is ordering for the use of the

G. Warner Leo II and camp was Schonberg who make their home where Mr. Batterman, an ex-service made until Sunday night. made until Sunday night.

Much signalling practice was done and scouts passed successful pily celebrated on Monday eve- of the Radio Bulletin. tests in fire building, cooking, racking and other camp requirements. Eight rifles and 1000 rounds of 22 shorts gave them exciting tar-

ing experience ere camp was a crystal basket filled with Can- William Lorenz at the Jewel Shop broken came when several of the terbury bells and Japanese lilacs, where her unceasing courtesy has from which they could neither ad-vance nor retreat and were forc-ed to call for aid and be helped down with ropes.

The interval succeeding the an-nouncement of her engagement has been marked by many pleasant parties and showers tendered her by friends.

motive of a slow-moving Southern learn today of the death last night Pacific freight train on East First of Mrs. H. R. Bristol, former resistreet yesterday, James Duke, dent of Santa Ana, at the Bristol youthful driver for the Faber home on Ventura boulevard, in the

Funeral services will be held tofer company reported today.

Duke was badly shaken up and the front of the truck was dam.

Mrs. Driver a services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Los Angeles crematory, Sixteenth and Grover streets, Los Angeles. Mrs. Bristol had been ill only three days, death resulting from

suddenly. She was 69 years old. Born in San Bernardino, Febru-The train stopped immediately ary 18, 1855, she went east after and the trainmen rushed to Duke's attaining her majority and was side to learn that he was only married to Mr. Bristol at Farming-slightly bruised and had-not been ton, Ill. The family moved from thrown from the truck. No damthat city to Santa Ana in 1882, her husband entering the drug business here and founding the Row-

ley Drug company.
Mrs. Bristol was a member of the Santa Ana Ebell club, she be-Service 54 Years ing identified with the travelers' section. She had maintained her membership here during her ten-

Surviving are the widower, and

LONDON, June 25 .- The weird "dancer's heart. " Fashionable F. W. Houck, Madison, Minn, forty-six years; and J. M. Fickle, of Lake City, Iowa, forty-five years. lighted cafes: "The doctor says l A plant for the manufacture of have dancer's heart." Doctors tell

Japan holds first place among

Indicative of the interest which Only the nearer relatives and a

song group by Madame Budrow, joy the dinner and work in the ceremony. At the base of the L'Ondra di Carmen" by Tirindelli, gymnasium. Dinner was expeditiously served and white blossoms with flaring ter Thornton, pastor of the Fuller

wo violin groups, "Indian Lament" by Dvorak-Kreisler, "Rondino (on theme of Beethoven) by Kreisler, and in the second grouping, the groups which a from Lohengrin played by Harry contents which a from Lohengrin played by Harry contents were in readings. Garstang. Miss Wasser, a charming blonde, was beautifully gowned in hand-embroidered white georgette beaded with crystal beads. Her ornaments were pearls and a handsome platinum bar pin set Batterman's gift to his bride. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley showered with tulle-tied sweet peas

Immediately after the impressive eremony was the reception hour during which refreshments were erved in the dining-room where pink dahlias and Premier roses formed the floral theme. The lit-tle blonde bride cut the wedding cake which was served with ices in slipper and wedding bell form and fruit punch by her two aunts Wasser. As the guests lingered in enjoyment of the refreshments and later examined the countless beautiful wedding gifts, Mr. and Mrs. Batterman quietly slipped from the house and were away on their honeymoon ere they had been missed. The bride chose a heavy white roshanara crepe for her traveling costume, worn with all white accessories save her hat,

a smart little affair of orchid, and her furs of platinum fox. to Black Star canyon where in the afternoon they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Leo and their young son, versary of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

After a motor trip to San Francisco, the happy couple will return to make their home in Orange

get practice and their scout mas-ter declares he has some excellent | Isabel Lopez and A. W. Lopez, | Angeles. For a year she was with | Isabel Lopez and A. W. Lopez. | The Carl G. Strock Jewelry store with and more The added to her long list of friends.

The interval succeeding the an-

Pleasant House-Party In McGillivray Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mac Gillivray entertained at a house party over week end. The guests were Mr. Mac Gillivray's daughter, Mr. Kathryn Neville and Miss Eva Mac Gillivray of Ventura and Miss Elsie Owens of San Bernardino. On Saturday they spent the day at Ontario visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duffield were also guests on Sunday. Mrs. Neville, who remained for a longer visit, was accompanied home today by her sister, Miss Naomi Mac Gillivray.

Bricklayers lead the field of labor in wage increases gained in the last half century.

SEEK TO QUIET TITLE. A. S. Adams of Villa Park was plaintiff in a suit on file today in the superior court here against D. Martin, D. B. Martin, T. H. Rod-

Radia Supplies at Hawley's.

Patterson Cow

old is Ormsby Mechthilde Prilly of the Bridgford Holstein company herd at Patterson, W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, said today.

Her record, Cory added, is 23,034.3 pounds milk containing 830.11 Cal. Champion pounds butterfat, equivalent to 1,037.6 pounds butter. This is the econd highest butter record action being brought to quiet title to Villa Park property. Attorneys Bishop and Wellington and O. A. Jacobs represent Adams.

California's new champion Holtonic the United States for cows in this class and is third highest for milk production, according to an announcement made to Cory by the action being brought to quiet title stein cow for butter production in the United States for cows in this class and is third highest for milk production, according to an announcement made to Cory by the action being brought to quiet title to Villa Park property. Attorneys ten months as a junior four-year-old is Ormsby Mechthilde Prilly of the United States for cows in this class and is third highest for milk production, according to an announcement made to Cory by the action being brought to quiet title California's new champion Hol- the United States for cows in this



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Weddings

Receptions

News of the wedding on Sunday, June 15, was conveyed to his rela-Joseph J. Irvine, deputy county jailer is a brother of the bride-groom.

The bride, an Occidental College girl, is a sister of Mrs. Margery of the content of the bride-groom will be located at 317 South New the Ebell clubhouse.

The basket graced the center of the table where covers were and Mrs. E. R. Curtis, their house-girl, is a sister of Mrs. Margery laid for eighteen guests includ-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert which took the place on the pro-

S. B. A.

Security Benefit association members are anticipating a merry affair tonight at M. W. A. hall when they will dance to music furnished by the Kennedy Radio service in connection with an evening of entertaining features via "the air." The pleasant affair will begin at 8 o'clock.

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Miss Northcross Weds Young Business Man

Mrs. W. A. Irvine of 818 Gar- Santa Ana friends of the bride A charming hospitality was disfield street, is awaiting the visit were keenly interested in recently pensed yesterday by Mrs. Angus birthday celebrants last night at last night when a group of her at an early date, of her son, Paul received announcements of the wed- J. Crookshank who gathered to- a happy beach party held at devotees foregathered at the hos-M. Irvine, well-known local man, ding of Miss Lucy Northcross, gether the members of her ex- "Our Village" with Mrs. E. R. pitable Arnold Peek home on now a sergeant in the marine corps daughter of Mrs. Rebecca North-ecutive board of the Ebell society Curtis of 222 South Main street, North Broadway to enjoy the destationed at San Diego, and his every continuous and the heads her daughter Mrs. Bert Sutton of Santa Anguard the h

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stationed at San Diego, and histore control of santa Ana and the heads her daughter, Mrs. Bert Sutton of control of santa Ana and the heads her daughter, Mrs. Bert Sutton of lightful musicale planned by Mr. Miss Dorothy Appleton, an attractive Southern California girl man of the City of the Angels for a pleasantly informal little Long Beach as the honored three. Artistic baskets of blooms in-The wedding was an event of luncheon at Rancho Aliso, her A most delectable picnic dinner

ives here by Mr. Irvine who had Northcross with her mother and the colorful flower arrangement on long tables arranged on the adorned the home where little expected to bring his bride home fiance motored to Ventura to be of the home and flowers in all the sand. The outstanding event of guests and guided them to the more delicate hus filled the the dinner was the appearance of guests and guided them to the board a huge highly cake baked for dressing rooms. luties in connection with the ser- the First Christian church. Plans handsome basket which the board a huge birthday cake baked for dressing rooms, which was ended at the immediate future of Mr. and members had presented their the honorees and which was ended a clever popular president upon the ocjoyed with the final course. A way of arranging the program tor trip to Canada after which they casion of the formal opening of shower of lovely gifts for each which was presented with a com-

> Joplin, 634 North Parton street and ing the gracious mother of the of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Bert which took the place on the pro-Robert C. Northcross, 1318 Spur- hostess, Mrs. L. A. White. Lunch- Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schul, gram indicated by the number geon street of this city, and is ex- eon was impeccably served by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burns, Mrs. drawn. tremely popular with a host of lothe two young daughters of the Neva Sutton, Messrs. C. J. car Wilde's "The Nightingale and
> cal friends who are hastening to home, the Misses Constance and Palmer, Thomas Watts, Theodore the Rose," given by Eleanor Young

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Three Birthdays Are Celebrated With Beach Party

Honors were extended a trio of Music, heavenly maid, rejoiced

featuring all the dishes most en-Pastel tints were chosen for joyed on the beach, was served the luxuriant flowers of summer,

J. car Wilde's "The Nightingale and

Jamestown, N. Y., manufactures more metal office furniture than Elizabeth Wright, presented a

Thousands of adult coal-workers in Great Britain receive a wage of

Eastern Star

News Notes of

Interest To

Women

Artistic Event Given

North Main Street

At the Peek Home on

A reading was first, Os-

olending of the two violins was

vell nigh perfect and Mrs. Peek ided by her skillful accompani-

With Miss Mabel Woodworth

nd Mrs. Peek as third on the list.

he guests enjoyed two-piano num-

pers which seemed to be played by one master. "Afternoon of a

aun" and "Serenade for a Doll"

oth by De Bussy, were given. It

vas a rare pleasure to hear Holmes Bishop in solo work but

eek at the piano. Earl Fraser

uhe" (Schubert-Liszt) and a magificent De Bussy number, "The unken Cathedral."

Playing her own accompanient, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh gave

charming "Eventide" followed

"One Golden Day" (Fay Foster) h Mr. Fraser at the piano. wo trombone numbers were then en by Caesare Cianfoni (Mr.

accompanying) whose

emposition of his own, "Naples

Gladys Simpson Shafer read the ovely Oscar Wilde fairy tale, 'The Selfish Giant," with Mr. Fra-

er playing Liza Lehmann's musi-

cal setting for it. She was fol-lowed by Miss Louise Montgom-ery's brilliant rendering of "Sun-

ight Waltz" by Harriet Ware and

a gay little encore number, "The Elf Man." Mrs. Peek was at the

piano as she was for Marie Bish-pp's lovely group, "My Lover is a Fisherman" by Lily Strickland and Oley Speaks' "Sylvia."

njoyable program to a close by

nging a dainty Spanish bit "Flore te" ("Flowers of the Tea.")

Mr. Fraser played both accompani-

and dainty French cakes.

Harry Matthews,

Guests enjoying the famous hos-

nd Mrs. Holmes Bishop, Mr. and rs. Harry Matthews, Mr. and

W. Slabaugh, Mrs. Victor Mont-

mery, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Mrs.

Royal Neighbors

a county-wide picnic at Orange

ounty park next Friday when all

lluny lace centerpiece on Mrs. Meta Spahr, a local member who

vas fortunate enough to win it

when the Anaheim lodge offered

Caesare Cianfoni, Mr. and Burr Shafer, Dr. and Mrs.

was followed by a strong

with Mrs.

with "Du bist die

(from "La Bo-

was prevailed upon to

Slow, Horse, Slow,"

elida Manina"

A gratifying success attended th efforts of Santa Ana chapter O E. S. to draw into a friendly com panionship, all the Star chapters of the county by sponsoring a party at the close of the business sesion at Masonic temple Monday

Response to the invitation ex tended by the matron and patron Mrs. Louise Grouard Mock and W R. Sylvester, was most enthusias tic, representatives of all the chapters being present and matrons and patrons of many of them.

Of the latter, those greeted were Mrs. Mabel Rowland and Charles Cogan of Hermosa chapter, this ty, Mrs. Anna Haster of Chisp. ter, Anaheim, Mrs. Vera Whe lin of Scepter chapter, Orange, Mrs Van Cleave and Yorba Linda chapter, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning of Seaside chapter Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Emma cluding gladioli, dahlias, snap-Jean Trueblood, deputy grand mat dragons, candlemas daisies and all ron of this city.

The escort work was highly Impressive as the visiting digni taries were taken to the east. Mr Sylvester as host and worthy pat welcome and voiced the desire that a cordial friendship between the chapters might be fostered by the evening. Mrs. Trueblood too, spoke briefly but feelingly.

Following the chapter meeting cards and dancing were introduce with fourteen tables for cards quickly filled and at least 200 persons gathering in the where Ethel Troxell Thompson and her orchestra offered a delightful program. All the dances were en joyable but one yielded a lively time when favors of caps, whistles and similar mirth-producing ar-Matthews and ticles were distributed. ne of her talented pupils, Miss

Iced punch offered refreshment group by Godard, "Pastorale, "Sadness," "Abandon" and as an "Sadness," "Berceuse." The throughout the evening while ice cream, cake and coffee were en jeyed at a late hour

Maccabees

age at Balboa yesterday offered ospitality to a merry crowd from Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees who picnicked and enjoyed a day on the beach A truly remarkable array of covered the tables at "goodies" midday when the contents the various baskets were assemb Following the dinner was a period of chatting and later in the afternoon many of the merrymakers enjoyed a dip in the surf Motoring down for the affair were the hostesses, Mrs. garet Goepper and Mesdames Hattie Peters, Dixie C. Weekly of Arkansas, Betty Ann Schul, Joie Glover of Long Beach, Anna Towner, Abby J. Ulm, Mary A. Schlasman, Docia Jasper, John Rudolph, Clara Otstott, Annie Arnold, Dora Spangler, Flynnog Arnold, Dora Spangler, Florence Summerville, Wood, Etta Ericks and May Cur-

Fraternal Brotherhood

A pot-luck supper is being planed by the Fraternal Brotherhood s a merry event for tomorrow ight at M. W. A. hall at 7 o'clock. All members are asked to prepare their favorite dish and join the

Women's Alliance

Ellis Rhodes delighted with his 'Caro mio ben' followed by "Je The final one of the aying his accompaniments. By day sewing classes at the Unitar pecial request he sang an amus-ng Chinese "Lullaby" with its ian church will be held at church parlors tomorrow instead wn very characteristic accomof the usual date which would Madame Manuela Budrow was asked to bring picnic fare and join narming in her "Serenata" an in the event which is hoped to acting profile tare and join in the event which is hoped to acting profile tare and join in the event which is hoped to act the sum. complish much sewing ere the sum-Henry Delegado brought the

Capistrano Y. L. I.

Mrs. Peek assisted by Miss Knights of Columbus hall was oodworth and Miss Gertrude filled to capacity last evening in lontgomery served a delicious response to an invitation from hicken salad with cheese straws nd coffee followed by strawberry Capistrano institute, Y. L. I. for a card party. The response was most generous and the proceeds will purchase a handsome hope itality of the Peeks included Mr. chest to be filled with beautiful and useful articles and sold for the

> A brief business session was held pefore the party, one candidate being investigated.

dwina Hamilton, Madame Man-ela Budrow, Miss Elizabeth Vright of Ontario, Miss Gertrude During the evening, the Rev Father H. Eummelen, pastor of St Joseph's parish, introduced the new ontgomery Miss Louise Montgomy y, Miss Mabel Woodworth, Ellis Father Santy, recently of Del Mar, odes, Earl Fraser and Henry who made a felicitous little speech 'infant" parish of Laguna Beac who invited those present to a hard time dance next Thursday at tha

Many visitors were greeted at After the series of interesting fonday night's meeting of the games, prizes were awarded to doyal Neighbors at M. W. A. hall Miss Willabelle Gohres, George W then one new member, Mrs. Ber- Young, first and Mrs. B. L. Halder ha Lemon, was initiated and the man consolation for "500;" and ord car led in the attendance race. Mrs. Trueblood, Ray Burns and Visitors included Mesdames Mrs. H. J. Cochems for whist. The roose, Tucker, Wheeler and Hus- entrance prize, a mann of Anaheim; Jolly, Freeman, food cake, went to Miss Mary Eliza Muse, Colburn and Cusman of Ful-beth Gillespie. Refreshments

Nettle Smith of Harward, Neb., cake and coffee were served by the faceby of Independence, Kan., committee, of which Mrs. U. J ad Adams, vice-oracle of Orange. Engelmann was the chairman, and An enjoyable social evening fol-the pleasant evening was concluded with dancing, Miss Helen Aller owed the business session furnishing the excellent music

Many children who are dance pupils of Mrs. Maude Putnam at her school of dancing, will go Los Angeles tomorrow where th will dance on the lawn at the Orthopoedic hospital for the pleasure of the little sufferers there. program will be presented at 'clock when Mrs. Putnam's Hollywood pupils will also take part. The affair is an annual event

lame children who are spectators.



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py future. Mr. Hare is also a college graduate, having taken his work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Josephine Crookshank. In the af-West, Lethard Burns and a group ternoon the guests enjoyed the of happy children including Valley opposed numbers, Eugene lerie Sutton, Marjory Burns and which are now in the ripeness of Curtis Burns.

Genuine Leonard Cleanable Re-

THURSDAY and FRIDAY will demonstrate the ability of Gilbert's to sell you more satisfactory merchandise at a worth while saving, than you have been in the habit

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Colored 32 inch Pongee Striped Silks Tub Silks Yard

Yard

Tubular

Silk Vestings

Canary,

White

and Orchid

Yard

Silk

Stripe

Tissues

2 yards

36 inch

Figured

Voiles

5 yards

Blue

Border

Turkish

Towels

3 for

36 inch

Lace

Voiles

2 yards

Dotted

Normandy

Voiles

2 yards

Fancy

Bath

Mats

58 inch

Round,

Scalloped

Luncheon

Cloths

36 inch Colored Radium Silk Yard

27 inch

Dress

Ginghams

6 yards

Silk

Stripe

Shirting

Madras

2 yards

Heneycomb

lowels

5 for

Fast

Color

Japanese

Luncheon

Cloths

12 Momme Imported Pongee Silk Yard

40 inch

Printed

Saxony

Voiles

2 yards

Plain and

Figured

Windsor

Crepes

Ladies'

Vests

Band or

Bodice

Styles

3 for

54 inch

Oilcloth

Table

Covers

Silk Hosiery All Shades Pair

32 inch French Ginghams 2 yards

Lisle Hose

Ladies' For Sports

Wear

2 pair 3 yards

Children's 3-4 Sox Fancy Tops 2 pair

5 yards

Crash

Linen

Buy your Refrigerator at adden's on easy payments.

ome, 780 Halliday street.

Aid Society First M. E. Aid society will be entertained tomorrow afternoon at 2

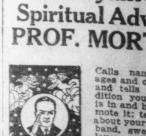
chances on it.

ill get it for you.

on of the Fullerton lodge to join Children to Dance ne juvenile lodges will be special In Los Angeles One of the interesting events as the bestowing of a handsome

and as much anticipated by the little people taking part as by the

clock by Mrs. Bridenstine at her The British Empire Steel Cor poration has received orders from Germany for nearly 100,000 tons of iron ore, which will be supplied from Cape Breton fields. To secure prompt supply the corporation str Do you want help? A class ad is arranging to open a new mine



court during the past twenty-four hours because of their asserted neglect to secure city licenses, and warrants were being issued, Rogers stated, for additional arrests.

Darius Johnson, an attorney with Two other arrested citizens, W. Lake, a hauling contractor with offices at 1047 West Bishop street, and Frank O'Campo, a fish peddler with headquarters at 912 Stafford street, were fined \$5 each for failing to pay for city licenses.

Physicians announce that he is not injured. The ole was left in the street by he movers.

Weeks. If it is found to assigned to assist the former soldiers.

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Roland Dye has been placed in the street of the compensation communicate with you.

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If possible make out your forms on a typewriter, if not, be sure to charge of the compensation committee of the local post, and Hermittee of the deceased were on a type of the department or bureau will case the de

SHIP ORANGE MAN'S BODY. ORANGE, June 25.—The body of August H. Dusin, who died at his Trying to Save Dog home here, 133 North Shaffer, Monday afternoon, will be shipped to-day to Phillipsburg, Kansas. Au- The Rev. John Monogue, one of the gust Dusin, who came here from most widely known priests in east-Germany ten years ago, was a member of the St. John's Lutheran church, and from that church the funeral will be held with Rev. Boyd Mr. Dusin leaves a

Special — Milk Chocolate Ice work in the orient.

e. Esphoro Meinhad & h

Buy your Refrigerator at Mc-Fadden's on easy payments.

Tramps Are Found 'DONG' Asleep in Coffins

GERSDORF, Silesia, June 25 .-Two vagabonds chose a gruesome rendezvous in the cemetery near The sexton noticed Prominent business and professional men of Santa Ana are being caught in a police net which has been spread over the city by L. C. Rogers, city marshal, in his L. C. Rogers, city marshal, in his been spread over the city by L. C. Rogers, city marshal, in his lying in coffins from which the lids efforts to enforce the ordinance re- had been removed. The men were quiring all persons engaged in any snoring and covered with blankets,

Four persons were haled into Boy Lost 4 Hours City Recorder W. F. Heathman's In Hole in Street

SALINA, Kan., June 25. - The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood, Salina, fell into Darius Johnson, an attorney with offices in the Ramona building, and C. M. McCain, who conducts a real estate business at Sixth and Main streets, were discharged by Recorder Heathman when they agreed corder Heathman when they agreed the corder heathman when they agreed conducts a real time of the corder heathman when they agreed child. When finally rescued he in the street just large enough to receive his body standing upright. For four hours parents and neighbors hunted for the child. to secure licenses immediately. was so tightly wedged in the hole Two other arrested citizens, W. it was necessary to dig him out,

SINGER MISSIONARY TORONTO, June 25 .- Escaping widow, Mary Dusin, and seven sons and two daughters. There are four nieces and one nephew living in skaya, a favorite Russian prima

Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

in the army at the time of dis-

Your Stomach's Best Friend

The same old appetite creating bitters that had such a wonderful sale some years ago, can again be obtained at any drug, grocery or delicatessen

A small drink as directed before meals will give you a

Keen Appetite help you to relish your meals

digestion. For your stomach's sake get

a bottle of Caroni Bittersyour stomach's best friend.

> Caroni Products Co., Kelley Drug Store will supply you. Mail orders accepted.

A brand new stock of shoes in our economy shoe de-

partment priced on a small margin of profit and bought

These four items were picked at random from our many

shoe values-all priced in plain figures and the same

The new plain toe oxford for ladies and big girls in

solid leather, Sizes

tary heel and is priced

per pair

STITCHDOWNS FOR CHILDREN-a wonderful line of children's stitchdown shoes and oxfords and sandals. The

leathers are Patent, Brown Calf, Smoke

Elk and Grey Elk. Made over footform

lasts and in combination widths which

insures good fitting. Absolutely all

the to 11. Per pair \$1.98

Women's Black Satin Slippers in fancy cut-out or plain strap patterns. The cut-

out pattern comes in Spanish or Mili-

brown calfskin blucher style with crease vamp. came in from the East by express.

Sizes 21/2 to 7 per pair

Men's Munson Last Work Shoes that are real service shoes, made of durable

chrome and also retan leathers; some

have the leather sole and some have

the Goodyear composition sole which

will outwear leather, especially on ce-

ment or rock surfaces. These shoes have rubber heels and soft tips for com-

per pair \$2.98

at quantity prices.

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

Application forms for the federal

adjusted compensation were re-

ceived today by Clyde C. Whitney,

adjutant of Santa Ana post No.

131 of the American Legion. The

lications were received direct

ugements have been made by the

cal post to assist all World war

veterans in filling out the forms.

eceased veterans.

or his certificate.

Answers Essential

All honorably discharged veterans

ed veterans.

Beginning tonight and on every

Exchange of 147 acres northern land for land in Orange County.

Reward for gold Elgin watch.

Opportunity to buy half interin cement construction business.

W. A. Irwin, late realty broker of

Newport Beach and Costa Mesa,

who died late Monday at his home

on Newport Heights, left an estate valued at \$58,550, it was shown to-

day in a sueprior court petition for

letters of administration, filed here

by C. A. Irwin, his son. Attorney

A half interest in business prop-

Clue Sought in

Rich Man's Death

CHICAGO, June 25.-Investiga-

ion was in progress today to de-

termine the reason for the suicide

of William A. Field, millionaire

manufacturer and clubman, who

from an open gas jet to the box.

Radio supplies at Gerwings.

Loans wanted at 8 per cent.

from the war department and ar- of the answers on the forms. Instructions Listed The set of instructions accom- A. W. Rutan represents the peti-

panying the application forms gives tioner. out the following: Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, Santa Ana Legion members will be at the Legion home on North Birch street, from 7 to 8:30 has been received and that your application that your application worth \$30,000, made up a portion of the estate. Other real estate at North Birch street, from 7 to 8:30 has been received and that you o'clock, to assist ex-service men. Legion officials here hope to complete the work in two or three yeeks. If it is found necessary Legion members will be assigned to something wrong with it, in which something wrong with it, in which seed the department or hursen will not be assigned an application. Newport Beach and on Newport Beach and on

will have charge of the finger-print work. Whitney is urging every exservice man desiring aid from the service man desiring aid from the servi post committee to bring his dispost committee to bring his charge papers with him.

All Forms Alike

The same form will be used by veteran who does not commerce today had paid tribute understand the instructions or in marine corps, both enlisted men to have a mind there is any doubt as the board, when it limited its busiand officers, and by dependents of to how to make out his application ness at a meeting held yesterday, and who cannot get a friend to solely to adopting a memorial reso-with each application form is a help him, will be able to get assist-lution lauding the realty broker's detailed set of instructions, approx- ance by taking his blank to any "important and constructive part rnately 8000 words long. A brief summary of the instructions was summary of the instructions was skaya, a favorite Russian prima donna in czarist times, has arrived in Toronto to study for missionary work in the orient.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings

Radio Supplies at House of the instructions was issued Whitney, chiefly in order that the individual may have assimilated the information required by the time he receives his blank. An addressed envelope is given the American Red Cross, or any military or naval post or station or any recruiting station. Remember that an application submitted which is not properly made out must be returned to you and final action or your claim and others.

Summary of the instructions was the wholly in order that the individual may have assimilately or naval post or station or any recruiting station. Remember that an application submitted which is not properly made out must be returned to you and final action or your claim and others. on the envelope in which the in- action or your claim and others tery. dividual will complete the address by filling in the department which will handle his application, accord-

will nandle his application, according to his branch of service in the war. At the top of the form the applicant will show the branch of service with which he was last connected. For example, a man who collected in the Marine corns

tho enlisted in the Marine corps and later was transferred and was has retired to the peace and quiet of his garden at Rochdale to try to forget the scenes has been added his life by inhaling gas at his home. A maid entering his to forget the scenes has been discovered the lifeless. charge, will show "army" in the space provided.
Virtually all the information reto forget the scenes he has witnessed during 23 years' service as board box. A rubber hose led nired can be obtained by the vetran from his discharge certificate a public executioner

While he occupied the grim post of hangman Ellis sent to their Some of the questions in the application form according to Whitnumber has been reduced to a minimum and the information asked is absolutely required by

ed is absolutely required by the government agencies which will check up the records of veterans. Ellis' retirement is that his nerve at last has broken and that he Whitney declared the Santa Ana can no longer face the ordeal inci post had received a supply of of dent upon the execution of a felficial forms sufficient for the com- low creature.

Before he became a hangman Ellis was a barber, a jovial, talka-Some twenty questions are asked. They must be answered cor- tive razor-wielder, who enjoyed rectly, Whitney declared, adding the companionship of his fellow that all this information will be men. Small, mild-mannered and regiven the applicant at the Legion tiring, Ellis, when he set out to nome. The Legion is rendering this conduct an execution, looked more service free of charge to all veter- like a doctor going to usher into ans and without cost to the govern- the world a new life than a grim avenger of the law.

below the rank of major in the army or marine corps and lieuten-rather "chicken-hearted," being ant commander in the navy, exclus- unable to harden himself to drown

ive of officers holding regular com-missions, are eligible for compen-Whe When he mounted the scaffold to sation; likewise the wives, child- officiate at the grimmest of numan ren, mothers and fathers of deceas- tragedies, however, Ellis always was the embodiment of self-no There will be a notary public session. He never betrayed the present at the Legion Home every slightest emotion and was regard Monday, Wednesday and Friday ed as the coolest hangman Eng night to swear to the correctness land ever has known.

It is generally believed that Ellis' decision to forsake his job was influenced by the ordeal of executing Mrs. Edith Thompson who, with her lover, Frederick By waters, was hanged a year ago for the murder of her husband.

Among the other famous convicts executed by Ellis were Roger Casement, the Irishman tried and convicted of treason during the war; Dr. Crippen, who killed his wife and fled with his sweetheart to America; Dunn and O'Sullivan, who assassinated Sir Henry Wil Prices on SHOES for the Family son, and George Smith, a fiend who specialized in marrying beautiful omen and drowning them, during

the honeymoon, in the bathtub.

For each of the executions per formed Ellis received a fee equivalent to \$10, with an expense allow ance of an equal amount Lately he has also acted as a woolen mills

Ellis' hobby long has been his garden and his dogs.

SASKATOON, Sask., June 25. A party of 130 men, women and children, Old Colony Mennonites, left Hague for Durango, Mex. They are being transported in a special train of 18 freight cars, three passenger coaches and a baggage car. Each family, has enough provisions to feed them for one year and is taking a few head of livestock and some ma-

Family Dog Drags Lost Child Home

PHILADELPHIA. June 25,-While mother, father and neigh While mother, father and neighbors searched frantically through the district for 2-year-old James Brennon jr., who was reported missing from his home in East Moyamensing street, the family dog, "Bill," brought the youngster home. "Bill" brought the child home by clutching a loose part of the boy's clothing in his teeth and the boy's clothing in his teeth and pulling him home. When the overwrought parents returned th steps in the grasp of his captor.

LOS ALAMITOS, June 25.—Miss Margaret McOmie arrived here Thursday from a year's work at Leland Stanford jr. University.

Irving Trimbel of Sierra Madra I Morel Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Inving Trimbel of Sierra Madra I Morel Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. K. V. Damie and Mrs. V. Damie and M

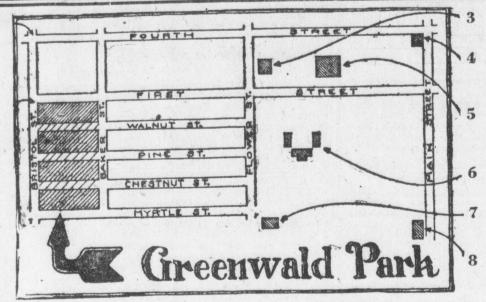
Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, ac- mother of Houston, Texas, and Mr. ing an attack of bronchitis.

companied by Mrs. Robert Gil- and Mrs. F. E. Collette and daugh-Sunset Beach, visited ter of Los Angeles.

Inursday from a year's work at Leland Stanford ir. University.

Irving Trimbel of Sierra Madre was a week-end guest of W. C. Poe ir.

Mrs. George Watts hat as her guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Strodthoff visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Strodthoff visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Root and son of Huntington Park, Mrs. Wadley and Harry Norton has been suffer-



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Phone 490

Notice the Location!

1-New business center, stores and markets three blocks distant. 2-Bristol street now paved from

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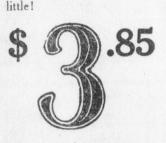
-Grammar School. 4-First National bank building. 5-Birch Park. 6-High School. 7-Grammar School. 8-New Junior High

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Comfort shoes! and yet they do NOT sacrifice style. Come in both black and brown vici-

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School is out and your children need good sturdy comfortable shoes. Attend this sale and save money on one pair or more. Several broken lines go at

LESS THAN COST!

Rice's Hold a Shoe Sal SECOND SALE IN NEARLY THREE YEARS OPENS TOMORROW-CLOSES JULY 3RD



Here's good news for the people of Santa Ana and Orange County. For Rice's do not feature sales and when they do put on a shoe sale it IS A SALEthey cut prices and cut them deep.

Remember that EVERYTHING is new and up-to-date. Come these 8 great days—you will save from \$1.50 to \$3.50 on every single pair!



Men and Young Men

Included in this lot are several broken lines-both high grade OXFORDS and HIGH SHOES. Just a few sizes missing in each model. You'll not have a bit of trouble finding what you want and save some REAL money on some REAL footwear! Why, man, you can afford to buy two or three pairs at the price!

REGULAR \$6 to \$8 VALUES

Ladies, Growing Girls

Oxfords and strap pumps, every one is a late model and you'll get style, comfort and long wear at savings that are worth coming a long way for. Just a few sizes missing in each of the many smart, new models. Included is satin, black and brown kid, calf skin, patent, grey, tan bark-in fact All new shades. Every one is a stand-

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ard high grade make!

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Men'think what these



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Rapp & Tindall

212 East Fourth St.

Argument by attorneys in the case of Benjamin J. Brooks, on trial for alleged manslaughter, was being made today in the superior court here of Judge F. C. Drumm The case, it was expected, would

go to the jury this afternoon.

The taking of evidence was concluded yesterday after the defense succeeded in blocking introduction of the "blood-spattered bottle" which the prosecution sought to offer as one of its strongest cards.

The bottle, said to have been found at the scene of the accident just beneath the point Brooks' car stopped after its fatal collision with a machine occupied by four women, one of whom was killed. Said to have been covered with bloody finger prints, the bottle was relied upon by the state to aid in proving its accusation that Brooks was intoxicated and guilty of reckless driving at the The prosecution's theory was that the bottle was tossed from Brooks' car or fell through the open door of the machine as it hung partly over the embank-

Asserted discovery of the bottle took place several days after the wreck and the defense attorneys objected yesterday to its introduc tion on the grounds that it was irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial. The court sustained this objection and ruled the

Members of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today were notified by J. C. Metzgar, secretary, that they were expected to attend a meeting to be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Frances E. Willard jun-ior high school, on North Main

The calling of this meeting, Metzgar explained, was the direct result of the circulation among members of a petition asking that a meeting be called in order that the members might co-operate with the board of directors in its reorganization.

Persons would be recommended, also, according to the petition, which carried approximately fifty signatures, to fill vacancies created when six board members recently expressed intention to resign by August 1, when Metzgar will turn over his post to a successor yet to be named. Consideration of the advisability of increasing the board of directors to fifteen members, also was expected to be made at the meeting.

Following is the official call for the meeting sent out by Metzgar: "At the request of more than ten members of the Chamber of Commerce, a meeting of all members in good standing is hereby called for Friday, June 27, at 7:30 p. m., at the junior high school building on Main street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, for the purpose of selecting a list of persons to be recommended to the board of di-rectors from which the vacancies on the board may be filled, and to consider the advisability of increas-ing the board of directors to fifteen members. A member in good standing is one whose dues are paid to date."

Such unusual interest is being taken in the meeting, according to members, that virtually the entire membership is expected to be on hand. Members also have stated that a crisis has arisen and must be dealt with at this time if a stronger organization is to be per-

Entry Into Cal. of Paddy Rice Banned

Importation of seed or paddy rice by mail or parcel post from any foreign country is prohibited entry into the United States, and such shipments arriving in California or any other state must be returned to the point of origin under the authority conferred by the federal plant quarantine act.

Upon receipt of this information from the Federal Horticultural board, G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture, notified all state quarantine guard.

state department of agriculture, notified all state quarantine guardians pertaining to this situation and pointed out the necessity of the enforcement of these regulations for the protection of the rice industry of California against intuitions plant discovered against intuitions plant discovered against injurious plant diseases and insect

This change in quarantine is in accordance with the revised pro-visions of the United States postal

According to the California cooperative crop reporting service, the California rice industry for 1923 amounted to 5,470,000 bushels with a farm value, December 1, of \$6,126,000. One hundred six

Woods Speaks at

pied by Jose Rizal, Filipino national for the fire department to be fully hero and martyr of the Spanish rev-olution. Fort Santiago is now head-Another matter branght u quarters of the American army.

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Less Than Actual Cost for These

JACOUETTES While they last

Watch These Go!

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Lustrous fibers and wool - also silk and wool mixtures. Values to \$5.95. OUR

KNICKER SUITS

Fully lined, 3-piece, novelty

Values to

R. & G. CORSETS

Not All Sizes Take Your

> Look! Imagine! Jersey Silk **PETTICOATS**

Values to

DRESSES

Tricolettes, Tricoshams

Look! \$12.50 Values SILK CAPES

Fully Lined-Tomorrow .

SPECIAL LOT WOOL JERSEY COATS

KHAKI KNICKER SUITS ALL COLORS

Judgment for \$65.15 was entered today in Justice Jack Landell's court in favor of J. B. Glaze, representing the Auto Trades association, in a suit against the Or-

ange County Bakery.
The plaintiff held an assignment of an unpaid garage bill from the Eureka Garage and Machine shop, which had overhauled two cars for the bakery, it was claimed.

THE CANAL

THESE PRICES WILL SHOW REAL EVIDENCE OF OUR PURPOSE TO EFFECT A QUICK CLOSE OUT HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY IRRESISTIBLE BARGAINS PICKED AT RANDOM



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New summer materials;

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\$13 33 Values to \$27.50 PRETTY FROCKS Values







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PURE SILK-IN ALL SHADES, 89c

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ALL SILK

FASHIONED



AND PLAIN Values to \$9.75

Values to \$12.75

2 yards



We Are Going to Close Out One Entire Lot of SMART NEW

HOUR SALE-9 to 10 A. M.

TRIMMED HATS, Ouick Close Out . . .

LATEST SUMMER MODELS, EVERY COLOR, SHAPE AND



Hundreds of the Newest Early Summer Styles of Trimmed Hats -Small, Medium and Large



LOVELY PATTERN HATS. VALUES UP TO \$15.00. YOUR CHOICE

WOOL SPORT SUITS Coat Silk Lined



SANTA ANA SPURGEON BLDG

SILK WAISTS **OVERBLOUSES** While They Last

VOILE AND DIMITY **BLOUSES**

ORANGE, June 25 .- The city council of this city held their reguthousand acres were planted to rice in this state in 1923, yielding 51.60 bushels an acre.

Council of this city held their regular regular regular weekly meeting yesterday afterbakery, who defended himself at the trial late yesterday, disputed lar weekly meeting yesterday after bakery, who defended himself at locally littly thousand across the trial late yesterday, disputed of it forest land, has been burned today, adding that reservations into the trial late yesterday, disputed of it forest land, has been burned dicated approximately 150 men noon. Although no meeting had the amount of the claim.

the amount of the claim.

The firm of Kaufman and Maraccount of vacations, very little tell represented the plaintiff.

MANILA, June 25. — Governor General Leanord Wood, General Emidanio Aguinaldo and General Douglas MacArthur spoke at the dedication of a bronze plate marking the cell at Fort Santzlago accupied by Jose First 1981. The cell at Fort Santzlago accupied by Jose First 1981. The cell at Fort Santzlago accupied by Jose First 1981. The cell at Fort Santzlago accupits the fire hall the necessary space for forbidding parking. A. L. Tomblin, fire chief, spoke of the necessity of having for the sary space for forbidding parking. Mr. Tomblin pointed out that it was dangerous for cars to be parking and in the Mount Hamilton range, Santa Clara county. Forest Supervisor Cunningham regard to the cars and the fire hall the necessary space for forbidding parking. Mr. Tomblin pointed out that it was dangerous for cars to be parking. Tomblin todd of how fortunate Or dedication of a bronze plate marking was in having so few fires, but he stated how important it was plated by Jose First Parking the county.

Another matter brought up the fire chief was in regard to the to date. parking of cars opposite fire Have you something you can't hall. It was granted by the council use? Sell or exchange it by use of fact Mr. Tomblin should be given preserves the market. Con a class ad

ARE Baker is Loser of Action Over Bill 50,000

Nearly fifty thousand acres, much bor Chamber of Commerce, said over by fires in the last four days, and women would participate.

according to reports received here. The most serious fires are in the vicinity of Pinehurst, where heavy he urged that all reservations be

An excursion to be taken by ning.

hand information as to conditions of discussion. at that port, Harry Welch, secre-SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- tary of the Orange County Har-

will be the special guests of the Los Angeles harbor commission. A large number of the excursionists were expected to attend Harbor Associated Chambers of heim Elks hall, tomorrow eve-At this meeting it is ex-Orange county harbor boosters to pected that Orange county harbor ing up the pavement in the center San Pedro harbor tomorrow af and conservation of electrical en of the Pacific Electric railway ternoon will make available first ergy will be the two big topics

> BOBBED HAIR DIVORCE STOCKTON, Calif., June 25. Many men object to their wives bobbing their hair. James Saunders went farther than that. He will be completed within sixty went into court and sued for didays, according to the contractors.

Workmen here today were teartracks on Fourth street, preparatory to putting in a sewer. Work was begun at the intersection of Ross street at dusk last night. The sewer will extend from

RETURNS FROM MEXICO. FULLERTON, June 25 .- After a year's stay in the picturesque Mexican city of Guadalajara, Jalisco, Miss Rebecca Burdorf has re-turned to Fullerton on a visit. Miss Burdorf has been teaching school in that city, having charge of a kindergarten section. She plans to go back to Mexico to resume her work early in September

Genuine Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators. Jno. McFadden Co.

Do you want work? A class ad will help you get it.

Wife Doing Good Work dicated approximately 150 men and women would participate.

A special train will leave Balboa at 1 p. m., Welch said, but he urged that all reservations be made by 9 a. m. tomorrow. Upon reaching Wilmington at 2:30 p. m., the party then will board the tour boat. The plan is to leave Wilmington at 4:30 p. m. Harbor men familiar with all the details of the big port will accompany the local delegation which on a twenty mile front today, approaching the Madrone Springs

In the proposition of the that. He will be completed within sixty days, according to the contractors. The approximate cost will be spond to the c

The Gene Morriss One Day Anto painting System, 410-412 W. 5th forest have been abandoned be-fore the threat of fire, it was represented by the Santa Chars of the fire the threat of fire, it was represented by the Santa Chars of the fire the threat of fire, it was represented by the Santa Chars of the Santa Chars of

Pre-Inventory Sale Now In Progress

tomorrow, Friday and

Saturday, share in some of

this worthy merchan-

dise that means real econ-

SUMMER COATS

-These coats conform to the

demands of the hour, ideal for

sport and dress wear. Prices

\$13.50 Coats for\$ 9.98

\$19.75 Coats for\$13.75

\$25.00 Coats for\$16.75

\$39.50 Coats for \$27.50

omy to every buyer.

By United Press Leased Wire) UNITED PRESS HEADQUAR-TERS, Waldorf Hotel, New York, June 25 .- After a careful canvass of the sentiment in the Democratic convention on the Klan issue, George E. Brennan, Democratic boss of Illinois and leader of the anti-klan movement claimed today that more than 700 delegates are now pledged to vote for a plank denouncing the hooded organization by name.

than ever to carry the fight for a strong plank to the floor if there is any pussyfooting or attempt at straddling the question in the com-

ing the platform.

Senator David I. Walsh of Mas
"During th sachusetts, leaped into the fight the side of our great Democratic favoring compromise, are now

deserting a sinking ship."
Walsh offered a klan plank today before the resolutions committee. It follows:

"We vigorously denounce the organization known as the Ku Klux Klan, which has been spreading religious bigotry and enciting rac-

"Equal protection under the laws must be secured for all, irrespective of relogion or race, and we deplore the super-legal activities of this association as violating in letter and spirit the guarantees of freedom of worship and equal standing before the law contained in the bill of rights. Those guarantees the Democratic party un-equivocally pledges itself to pre-

D. Young, New York banker and colleague of General Charles C. Dawes on the reparations committee, made a strong argument for American membership in the league of nations, with suitable

Young's chief argument was based on a desire to see the United States maintain a consistent and continuous foreign policy that does not change with every admin-

A fight on the floor for a "wet plank" in the Democratic platform was announced today by leaders of the association against the prohibition amendment, who presented such a plank for the resolutions

Whatever action the sub-committee or the full committee takes on the plank, a fight for its inclusion will be carried to the floor, it was said by John L. Flood, special political representative of the

organization. Members of the committee, after sounding out the sentiment, summed up the prospects on other important planks to the United

Press as follows: FARM RELIEF: Denunciation of congress for its failure to provide adequate farm relief and pledge the support of the Democratic party for legislation to encourage marketing of farm products at home and abroad. A declaration for extensive govern ment aid in providing credit facili-

TAXATION: A plank written lones of New Mexico adoptetd by congress.

Declarations for repeal and revision of the Esch-Cumming railrate making law and for Philippine independence are expected to be

President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, presented planks in behalf of labor

The federation demands the repeal of anti-trust legislation and bank the enactment of legislation that will "provide regulation in public interest and legalize economic organizations as well as the constructive activities of trade associations" and scores "perversion of the injunctive process to apply to personal relations in industrial

The federation also demands provision for full rehabilitation of disabled veterans and opposes conscription except for defensive war. It asks for a constitutional amendment enabling congress by a twoure declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

16 New Companies Of Infantry for

SACRAMENTO, June 25.-Four battalions of infantry comprising 16 companies are planned as additions to the California

The companies will be organized ico, El Centro, Holtville, Brawley, Marysville, Chico, Oroville, San tions found many vacant seats. Jose, San Leandro, San Mateo, Palo

Alto and Hayward.

During 1924 it is planned to increase the personnel of the national After ten suce with the program of the war continued.

be organized in San Francisco be- brought quiet and order at 11:45.

fore the plans are completed.

MINES IN BLACK SEA.

for three days has torn many loose which are now floating about-a danger to shipping.

Dr. Serge Voronoff has an of cheering, nounced a new discovery which planting of glands from one sneep to another will cause the wool to platform, started a grow ten inches longer than normai

on the animal with the extra

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which a furore has developed, Phelan said:

For Religious Freedom "McAdoo is deeply grounded in American principles, the constitution and the law. And he opposes any discrimination on ac count of religious belief. America was the protest of the free men of the world against the religious big on by name.

Brennan is more determined and it is a matter of constitutional principle and precept to respect and protect the freedom of thought and speech—of religion,

of press, of assembly." Phelan pictured McAdoo as Wilmittee on resolutions now draft-

"During those days there stood by today. He said those who have been opposing the klan plank or same lofty sentiment of patriotism. same lofty sentiment of patriotism, leaving their positions "like rats called to the treasury—the citadel humanity and service, who, when of government—cleansed it of the foul growth of favoritism and repelled the insidious attacks of the powerful; who made it the repository of the people's hopes and the instrument of sound finance, the

safe-guard of honest industrial

Knows Farmers' Needs problems far better than any aspirant for the Presidency-either Democrat or Republican. He was raised on a farm and during his long administration of the treaspany territory.'" ury department of the farm loan bureau and of the railroads he came into daily contact with farm. ing problems of every description In the war time administration of the railroads, the workers knew his sentiments towards labor. He gave them the eight-hour rule and overtime and otherwise amelior ated their condition McAdoo gave railroad labor a square deal, nothing more.

Mentioning the Hudson tunnels Phelan said:

"In that work he gave equal pay women for equal work.' Then, in conclusion, Phelan

Raps Administration

"The vast machinery of the govcreature of an accident.

A century ago there came riding from the west a people's President. Andrew Jackson. there has come another man from the west, another Old Hickory, with the same sympathy for the common man, the same heritage of American ideals and an equal vision, courage and staunch determination.

"He will be, God willing, our next President."

ing publicity for returns and sanc- tion was in reality good natured erect an additional antenna not ovtioning the Democratic rates as and the blowing off of the steam er 10 to 20 feet off the ground. That that has been awaiting an exhaust type of aerial is not so readily under artificial pressure for days. influenced by atmospheric disturb still going full blast. The Gloria Trumpeters were still trumpeting and the entire vast hall was 200 feet. 3. Whether you use a receiver a seething mass of excited humar. which operates from an antenna, The parade of standards coninued, the Georgia standard being ecorated with California's state flag. Bells continued to clank and having exhausted its wind, resorted to straight drum work.

"America" Is Favorite. "America" became the favorite musical selection after the band had exhausted itself on California were turning purple with their ef-

Reports from the floor were that the McAdoo people hoped to carry the demonstration on for an hour

At 4:17 this demonstration had een in progress for 43 minutes ances. and was going as strong as ever. A great block of delegates started up a steady rythmic cry of "Mac, Mac'll Do." Texas and Montana brought their standards up to the platform and the Gloria trumpeters

At 4:28 Chairman Walsh pounded for order. The demonstration Cal. Guard Planned Brennan of Illinois was recognized and moved the convention adjourn until 10:30 tomorrow morn-Bruce Krame seconded the motion.

Many Absentees.

tions to the California national The convention was called to orguard by Adjutant General Richard der at 11:32 by Temporary Chairman Pat Harrison. All delegations were represented at the time but In the following towns: Santa Ana, there were many absentees, the Anaheim, Fullerton, Orange, Calex-galleries were very sparsely settled

Because of the late arrivals, the Batteries of field artillery are futile. Many of the delegations' contemplated for San Jose, Stock-leaders, such as Brennan, were ton and Oakland, with headquar- working among delegates far from their sections and were slow in

After ten minutes there was no goard by 1600 members. In accord- semblance of order and the milling

department a maximum of 9000 is He then called on Bishop Thomas F. Gailor of Tennessee to de-Five new artillery companies will liver the invocation and that move

When the name of Thomas J. Walsh of Montana was announced as permanent chairman was called, recognized and presented the usual ODESSA, June 25.—The hurri-cane which swept the Black Sea cheered and the band played. A cheered and the band played. A committee was named to Walsh to the platform and Walsh party ticket, to get ready for the appeared before the delegates in the midst of another great outburst

Walsh finished his address at may prove of great value to wool 12:52 and immediately the dele- other outbreak of cheering and the stated: growers. He states that the trans- gates leaped to their feet and for delegates settled down for a long

the second time since he took the hot session. parade of standards around the hall. Senator Carter Glass was next will get it for you.

HOLDS OPENS COURT FIGHT ON OIL COMPANIES

(Continued from Page 1) hrough disclosures of the "crack-

ing" process by which gasoline is made on patents issued sixty years ago and long since expired, and that while there are now no valid pateuts covering broadly the basic features of the process, the pri-mary defendants have pooled a number of patents covering anim portant improvements relating thereto, and are seeking to extort ige sums from the manufacturers gasoline in the guise of rayal, on the process which they licensed to use.

iting and evidencing the com pination, conspiracy and monopoly These agreements contain nume ous provisions affecting adversel, the production, transportation and sale of gasoline, kerosene and naptha and other products in inter state and foreign commerce, the government charges.

Restrains Trade. The effect of these agreements, the government petition declares, and foreign trade and commerce in gasoline, kerosene and other com modities by levying thereon heavy charges by levying of royalties; to restrain interstate and foreign trade and commerce by prohibiting directly the movements of large supplies of gasoline and other unpatented commodities in such commerce; and, to secure to the defendant, the Standard Oil company of Indiana, a virtual mono

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The extent to which this will be a radio summer is becoming apparent with the ever increasing efforts made by broadcasters, manufacturers and other interests in the radio industry, to set a high-water mark of perfection for radio reception during the coming months. Requests rnment now rumbles discordantly from many parts of the United long the roads; the parts do not | States had led the Associated Manit: the crew recreant and rebel- ufacturers of Electrical Supplies, lious and the chosen chief engi- which includes in its membership ner has been succeeded by the all the leading elements in the ra dio industry, to issue some suggestions to the radio public.

Little difficulty should be experienced in securing good reception in the summer, it is pointed out as during the past year the power sending stations has been materially increased. This is expect ed to eliminate many of the previ ous difficulties noted during the summer months.

The suggestions follow:
1. Put you set in the ping of condition. See that the connections are gone over and tightened up; that old batteries are replaced, and that a good set of tubes are installed.

In camping with a radio, if your receiver is one of the antenna ype, erect your aerial wire from the camp to a branch of one of the tallest trees in the immediate vicinity. If thunderstorms are predenouncing the Mellon plan, urg- ers because the whole demonstra- valent it will be found advisable to At 4:10 the demonstration was ances. An aerial of this character

3. Whether you use a receiver the sensitiveness of the receiver should be reduced in times of atmospheric disturbances either by reducing the filament temperature or by "loosening the coupling," so that the best results might be obtained from your local stations. On the other hand, if atmospheric conditions are good, the filament temperature should be readjusted favorites. The Gloria trumpeters to normal, so that the sensitiveness of the receiver might be increased and reception obtained from broadcasting stations located at greater distances. The long, summer from atmospheric disturb-

4. See that you have a good ground connection when the aerial is used. If such cannot be obtained at the cemp or at the sea-shore the equivalent of a good ground connection can be had in the use of a piece of wire, 100 to 200 feet in length, laid over the surface of the ground and directly underneath the aerial.

5. Receiving apparatus in the camp should be duly protected from moisture and dampness. A moderate amount of moisture and dampness may not interfere with the operation of the average type of receiving set, but at least the set should not be allowed to get wet by exposure to rain or inclement weather.

6. Broadcast listeners should bear in mind that the electrical constant of aerials erected at the seashore or in a camp may be quite different from the electrical constant of the aerial used with the same set at home. This means that stations formerly heard at home will not come in at the same point on the dials in the camp. It should not be difficult to locate

new positions for such sets.
7. With regard to head tele phones, be sure that the headset cord is not worn; that the connections are tight at the back of the headphone and that the caps also are screwed down tight.

coming campaign.
When Walsh ordered that the

roll call of states begin for presidential nominations, there was an-

Do you want help? A class ad

Pre-Inventory Sale at Spicer's -The time of the year that every department culls out all short lines and discontinued numbers and marks them at a price that will effect an abrupt disposal in double quick time. -Sale continues

Seventy-nine license agreements e set up in the petition as con-

poly of trade and commerce in gas-oline in the fifteen states defined

Sale of Silk Dresses -Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, the un-

usual in dress values will be offered here. Values that are remarkable, as follows:

\$16.50	Values	for	\$13.50
\$22.50	Values	for	\$17.50
\$27.50	Values	for	\$19.75
\$35.00	Values	for	\$25.00
\$39.50	Values	for	\$29.75
\$45.00	Values	for	\$33.50
\$50.00	Values	for	\$35.00
\$59.50	Values	for	\$45.00

Clearance of Ginghams

-You may choose from those weaves that fashion summer's prettiest wash frocks. The assortment includes ginghams in plaids checks and stripes in a variety that encourages and inspires one to do additional home-sewing.

19c Ginghams for 15c yd. 25c Ginghams for 19c yd. 30c Ginghams for 23c yd. 35c Ginghams for 27c yd.

Corner

Imported Swisses

Lingerie Crepes

-When bought at a saving in price, such as is possible only in a sale of this kind, we have put out for your consideration a broken lot of 50c and 65c fancy lingerie crepes at 39c the yard.

Voile and Linen Dresses

-To have a plentiful supply of pretty wash dresses is a simple matter with these sale groups to select from and marked at a price that is clearly evident of the drastic reductions we've

le.						
	\$	7.50	Values	for	\$	5.75
	\$	9.50	Values	for	\$	6.50
	\$1	0.00	Values	for	\$	6.95
	\$1	2.50	Values	for	\$	8.75
	\$1	4.50	Values	for	\$1	0.50
	\$1	5.00	Values	for	\$1	0.75
	\$1	6.50	Values	for	\$1	1.50
	\$1	9.75	Values	for	\$1	3 75

-At this time of the season the wardrobe needs a new dress or two of these much in vogue Imported Swisses. Our Pre-Inventory Sale meets the occasion in the way of lower \$1.00 values now 69c yard.

Tissues in Clearance

-The far reaching markdown pencil has affected this department with a result that you may choose from a large assortment of pleasing patterns and colorings at prices considerable less than usual-

50c Tissues for 35c yard 65c Tissues for 43c yard 75c Tissues for 49c yard

The Busy

DRESSES -These frocks are favored

SILK SPORT

these prices.

for their smart utility, and be-

ginning of their usefulnes these special prices:	
\$16.50 Values at\$1 \$19.75 Values at\$1 \$25.00 Values at\$2 \$29.75 Values at\$2 \$35.00 Values at\$2 \$37.50 Values at\$2	4.75 9.00 1.50 5.00
	Sale of Parasols —Very special are these C parasols or sunshades, ju thing for these sunny after and for the beach, in good and Chinese colorings. Sp ty priced for quick clearar

BABY SHOP — GINGHAM

DRESSES

These dresses possess all the essentials that give

long service, and to climax their desirability, styles

are clever and priced so reasonable as to suggest the

advantage of selecting a liberal supply for summer at

\$1.25 Values now98c \$1.50 Values now\$1.19

\$2.00 Values now\$1.39

\$2.50 Values now\$1.75

\$3.00 Values now\$2.15

\$3.75 Values now\$2.75

\$4.50 Values now\$3.50

\$5.00 Values now\$3.75

CHILDREN'S HATS

-They are in shapes that becomingly frame youthful

faces, and are serviceable as well as smart. Priced

\$5.00 Values now\$2.50

\$4.00 Values now\$2.00

\$3.00 Values now\$1.50

for quick selling at one-half price-

WEDS 2 GIRLS

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Fred Rolow aerial, or the loop type of receiver, will give marked relief this the record for marriages in Hudsor county, according to the police. Rodolfo is alleged to have many days and now he is under ma arrest, charged by wife No. 2, the former Miss Rose DeLava, with desertion. A charge of bigamy is expected to be made against him in tion committee.

Rodolfo was arrested by Leutenant Egan of the Hudson county rosecutor's offce, at 151 East Thrty-ffth street, Manhattan. Egan ound hm wth a woman who said her name was Henderson. Accordng to the police, Rodolfo married to the former Miss Henderson.

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conservation committee, who statswitches would be pulled, and that.

and I thought we were agreed not used 1,433,000 kilowatt hours, pulled in Los Angeles county for "and we are forced to place the

we are working it in the Fullerton tion for the past ten days has ley than elsewhere. district, at any rate. No switches been 170,000."

"We are trying to

have been pulled there." "We will go further than that," TWO PUZZLING QUESTIONS stated Palmer. "The Edison com- ARE ANSWERED stated Palmer. "The Edison company or the committee did not notify the packers that the switches were going to be pulled, we were notified what kind of a program there was on for today. We tried to get information. The Edison company received its switches, and then after they were pulled, whether a program of power conservation was in effect in Los Angeles county and elsowhere were says one program and the geles county and elsowhere were says one program and the geles county and elsowhere were says one program and the geles county and elsowhere were switches all over the southern part is short.

It wenty five per cent reduction in the usage of power throughout this and nine from privately and other counties, and when the cooperation we have asked for, does not appear, we are pulling switches," he said.

To Continue Cut.

"It will be necessary to pull switches all over the southern part is short.

A. N. Saxton, president of the dolfo, latest Jersey "sheik," holds papers gave one program and the geles county and elsewhere-were farm bureau gave one program and answered here today. the Edison company gave an en- Concerning the first query, the

Following argument as to where composed of members of the farm be able to borrow on its July quota tors of a majority of the "down-notifying" the notifying the majority of the Edison to the Edison t Palmer Named to Board notifying the various packing houses of the cut to be made, on suggestion of C. W. Post, of the McPherson Heights Packing company ,the representatives of the of power Miss Henderson in Norwich, Conn., thirteen packing houses adjourned on April 17. Two days later he de-to another room and elected L. D. W. L. Deimling, district manager that such an arrangement could taken recently when one month only was laid aside for that puron April 17. Two days later he serted her, visited Jersey City, and induced Miss DeLava ti marry him induced Miss DeLava ti marry him in New York. Three days later he and it was through his recommenddeserted wife No. 2 and returned ation that packers in the county

ed that the newspapers stated that hours per month, was put through to do but comply. Announcement was made that

recognized and presented the usual eet and resolution governing meetings and ed. A organization of the national committee, following nomination of a way and that it was after 8:30 a. Walsh party ticket, to get ready for the resolution game as an order to pull switches time as an order to pull switches.

S. A. V. I. 'VATER LIMITED time as to take charge of the local situation in their respective dissipation or the pull switches.

To HOUR A SHARE pects to save one-third of the was merely getting a taste of what of the Santa Ana Valley Irriga-

committee about pulling switches, cluding last night the district had and irrigation pumps,

trict was done on the authority of the Santa Ana district committee alone, and not the county conserva-The Edison company is acting on over the county.'

orders from a county committee, the Edison company, who are acting as a part of a committee apmonth, Cunningham replied that special meeting of the ministerial ing as a part of a committee appointed by the railroad commission the power company would be inspected in the power company would be inspected in the power to association, adopted plans today to association, adopted plans today to a part of the power company would be inspected in the conservation of the power company would be inspected in the conservation association, adopted plans today to a serious provided that an affort was between 5 and 6 p. m., each Sun-

ation that packers in the county secured the right to operate throughout the remainder of the month on full time schedules.

The members of the farm bureau from each of the three plan now adopted, each grower in power districts in Orange county, namely Santa Ana, Huntington Beach and Fullerton. This combined the conservative plan now adopted, each grower in the county will be notified what ing.

This was the only action taken the general plan calling for a two-day shyddown work for each of three members of the plan now adopted, each grower in the county will be notified what ing. Rock crushing companies operating in the Santa Ana district will companies and day shutdown per week for each aid in conservation of power by a grower and for the pumping of no the naming by the city council of a companies operating in the Santa Ana district will companies and companies and companies operating in the santa Ana district will be a s be cut off from power until after the first of the month, according made up of representatives of all made up of representatives of all committee appointed by the rail- water at all on Sunday. the first of the month, according to an order passed by the committee today.

Another order stopping power to Another order stopping power to industrial users, railroad commission, and which is made up of representatives of all paring a chart for the distribution of power according to this plan, Another order stopping power to soveral dredgers said to be operation in the county committee asked the burst of the county committee asked the will be expected to live up to the county committee asked the will be notified firg in Los Angeles county but getting their power from the Huntsington Reach power district and switches, in order to hold the Santor Reach power district and chairman of the Orange county ington Beach power district, and ta Ana district within its quota, for irrigation, it was stated. In reported as using 750,000 kilowatt there was nothing for the company making this cut of two days a week

Preparing Chart.

as to notifying personally all grow-Farm bureaus over the entire lieves, thirty per cent of power as to notifying personally all grow- the committee Monday night, call- tees to take charge of the local now being used can be saved.

Blames Edison Company

John Tufree, member of the Fulerton conservation committee,
tated:

"The Edison company was at "The Edison company was at district manager of the Edison company at Los Angeles, and the Edison company at Los Angeles, by the board of district manager of the Edison company at Los Angeles, was herely getting a taste of what tion company, that beginning at the counties in the state have been getting for the past several days. R. E. Cunningham, superintendent of distribution for the in accordance with action taken by the board of directors. The counties in the state have been getting a taste of what the counties in the state have been getting for the past several days. R. E. Cunningham, superintendent of distribution for the in accordance with action taken by the board of directors. The fault. There was nothing said at district manager of the Edison stated over the phone that switches the first meeting of the county company here. "Up to and in that controlled power to industries "Our power has been cut 33 1-3 had been per cent," said the secretary,

to pull switches until we found who leaving a balance of only 267,000 the past several days, and that limit as announced. We have was getting more power than he for the remainder of the month, possibly more power switches had been running on a schedule of should be getting. That is the way while the average daily consumpbeen pulled in the San Joaquin valone hour and a half to the share.

"We have about eleven heads "We are trying to get the people of water now running in the river to understand the seriousness of and have been augmenting this the situation and have asked for a by about seven heads of pump twenty five per cent reduction in water from our own pumping

"It will be necessary to pull rent is short. A. N. Saxton, president of the switches all over the southern part company, said: of the state until we can see that

Spicer's

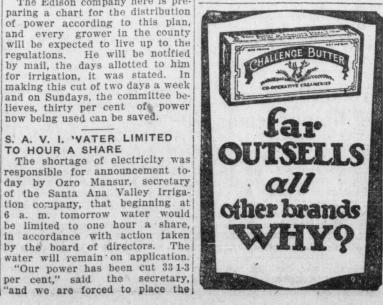
"The water in the river is holdthere will be enough power to last ing up well.

of telephone calls coming into the TWO-MONTH UNION CHURCH

Evincing a desire to co-operate in Asked if Orange county would the saving of electrical energy, pascounty showed that an effort was between 5 and 6 p. m., each Sunbeing made by consumers to con- day during July and August. Deimling Tells Status.

"The county committee," said being made by consumers to con- action automatically rescinded that serve power, and that he was sure action automatically rescinded that the such an arrangement could taken recently when one month

movie and stage show board of censors.



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1924

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EXPECTED 10 BE GENERAL

Vegetables and Fruits Now Allowed to Enter Idaho Without Fumigation

2 STATES KEEP RULES

Quarantine Area In County Materially Reduced By Order Received Here

Citrus shipments are being received in virtually all of the states for the purpose of attending the Yorba Linda were expecting to of the union at the present time, annual field meet of the Southern spend a full day today with offiaccording to A. A. Brock, county California Walnut Growers' asso- cials of the farm bureau taking horticultural commissioner, who ciation, have been completed, ac- soil moisture tests in orchards restated today that the ban that was placed on citrus fruits, when the foot and mouth disease was prevalent over the state, was gradually being lifted.

The latest stafe to withdraw its was stated. ban on California products, is ban on California products, is Idaho. A telegram received today lemon trees of the county several Plans are being made by com-Idaho without fumigation.

shipment of citrus fruits at the the disease are being effected. present time are Washington and Oregon," Brock said. "We expect these states to lift their regula-

States from the Atlantic to the Pacific at one time were unusually tight on virtually all of California's products and it was not until recently that the ban was lifted at

REGULATIONS ONE-HALF.

missioner, reduced the Orange effect that everything possible at which more than 300 attended. county foot and mouth disease have been under heavy quarantine for the past several months have been freed, while all territory east of Bolsa and the Westminster boulevard also has been released,

"Orange county's restricted area at the present time is less than half what it was a week ago, and believe that in a short time all of Orange county will be released, Brock said. "The restricted district in the county under the new Garden Grove boulevard and north of the Bolsa road, extending from inetitate to be the land of the Bolsa road, extending from inetitate to be held of the Bolsa road, extending from inetitate to be held of the Bolsa road, extending from inetitate to be held of the Bolsa road. of the Bolsa road, extending from institute, to be held at the Pasa- pulled from the plaster board in Westminster to the sea. It was dena high school, Pasadena, July an upstairs bedroom. territory from the 18-19, according to an announce Southern Pacific railroad lines to ment made today by H. E. Wahlthe Santa Ana river, and south to berg, farm advisor, who stated that

Farmers May Get

With Orange County Farmers

BUREAU NOTES

BUSINESS MEETINGS

last Saturday night. "The His-

W. W. Weir, drainage engineer

Laucks, drainage engineer for the

Bulletin No. 374, which Is

a survey of the citrus industry

in Southern California is avail-

able to members of the farm

bureau at the farm bureau of-

Members of the farm center at

to a survey recently completed by

The picnic is to be a

Much interest in picnics in-

stead of regular farm center

meetings is being manifested

in several of the farm centers

of the county and the El Toro

farm center is planning to

hold its summer meetings in

Down Chimney,

Bark Scale Plan

the form of picnics.

investigating the possibility

Newhope district.

the farm bureau.

the Orange" was his

"Irrigation" was the subject of for the conservation of power an address delivered before the will be done by the farm centers. Yorba Linda farm center last week by H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor. leard an address by H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor over radio KHJ,

The county board of supervisors has approved the Orange county ing year. The budget amounted topic, to \$3,425 and covered anticipated expenses for the year. of the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, was in the county yesterday

Wheat variety crops at San Juan Capistrano will be harvested his week by officials of the farm well drainage in portions of the Garden Grove district. He was also in conference with W. M. assisted by Aaron

The fact that too much water had been given apple trees in the Costa Mesa district was disclosed in a meeting held in that section last week by the farm bureau.

All plans for the entertaining of 1,000 walnut growers who are

announced that all California vege-tables, fruits and other products could now come into the state of all station at Riverside as being a virulent case of shell bark dis- be held at the Orange county park contest The only states that won't allow ease. Plans for the eradication of July 9.

> A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner and H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor, assisted in the examination of fifteen applicants for certificates as tree doctors in Pomo-

All farm centers in Orange couny are actively interested in the REDUCE COUNTY QUARANTINE conservation of electrical power plans that have been inaugurated the Buena Park and Cypress farm Orders received today by A. A. throughout the county. Reports centers staged a joint picnic at Brock, county horticultural com- from the heads of each is to the Orange county park last week

Scores of Orange county citrus

SAMUEL R. WYVILL

Pox Cuts Production and Vaccination Suggested As Remedy

> BY W. M. CORY (Assistant Farm Advisor)

Two of the birds entered in the farm bureau's egg-laying contest at Pomona overlooked the usual days of rest and laid thirty eggs each for the month of May. Many others observed but two days' rest among which was a Rhode Island red belonging to Ferd Heying of

Anaheim.

The average egg production per hen for the Orange county entries since the beginning of the contest last fall is 95.01. This is not particularly high, which may be ac counted for by the fact that at the beginning of the contest it was unusually hot and dry at Pomona the change throwing many of the birds into a moult and stopping egg production entirely where before being transferred they had been aying heavily. Perhaps that why some of them are working so ousily now to redeem themselves in the eyes of their owners. any rate they have the opportunity of bringing up their totals very materially before the close of the

Pox Cuts Production. Attacks of chickenpox cut into roduction also and it is suggestd as a possible remedy that the irds be vaccinated against chicknpox just before being entered at the contest next time.

The leghorns led this past month with a production of 70.81 per cent. The anconas coming second with a production of 63.71 per cent, and oduction of 57.74 per cent.

The picnic idea for meetings of farm centers was originated when May 12 of fertility and hatchbility of eggs from the experimental pens where different feeds were fed. The pen fed green sprouted oats as part green feed gave the highest per cent of fertility, while that pen fed short sprouted barley as a supplement to regular ration gave the highest Stove Explodes eggs.
The barley had a half-inch root

EAST BLOOMFIELD, N. Y.,
June 25.—The home of Erving
Schlaeffer in the Ionia road was
struck by lightning. Considerable
damage was done to the house.
The bolt struck the chimney
and followed it down to the kitchent stove. The family was in the
kitchen and startled to see the
kitchen and startled to see the
stove lids fly off and the ashes
stove lids fly off an

only green feed to two pens. This upon first sign of chill. was an experiment to see whether of green feed during the hatching a week old. California state highway commispens fed these supplementary should get a good mixed food, such dogs and cats are asked to keep them tied as far as possible, in order to prevent any further spread, no rules governing other areas are no rules governing other areas are rules for the two-day sessions will include important addresses on citate highway commission against the cyrress bark sion against the cyrress bark of the two-day sessions will include important addresses on citate highway commission against the cyrress bark of the two-day sessions will include important addresses on citate demonstrates conclusively and on economic properties.

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this spraying, repeated examina-tions have failed to disclose a Visit our plant, inspect our wishes to inform the public that single living scale. Unsprayed work, look over our list of satis- old. New and Delicious—Fresh Rasphe is carrying on the Architectural business of the late H. Newter's, 410 N. Main.

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CARE OF

By Dr. Roy S. Horton Optometrist

Observe Your Child Possibly you have thought the awkward position taken that boy when reading was due to carelessness Doubtless you have reprimanded your little girl for holding the book too close to her eyes. Did it ever occur that the positions taken by children when reading

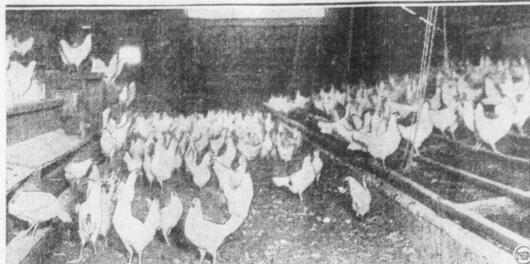
are not due many many times to carelessness, but to defective vision? They need glasses. No greater injury can be done a child than that of neglecting their eyes. Without attention, slight defects of focus in children's eyes, rapidly develop into serious

Slight defects may be entirely overcome. By the time the child reaches maturity, perhaps sooner, glasses may be discarded. But without attention the aggravated condition will undoubtedly require the use of spectacles for life.

Observe your child. Look for such hints as these. They doubtless do not realize their condition themselves. You must watch for

601 First National Bank Building

HOW TO RAISE CHICKS PROFITABLY TOLD





By L. H. SPRAUER. PETALUMA, Calif., June 25 .- A ninute conscience" and untiring are are requisite to successful

chicken raising. First duty is spraying of the ne Rhode Island reds third with a two or three times before chickens are put in it. Best spraying solu-Records were kept during the tion is one part crude carbolic acid hatching season from January 23 and four parts coal oil.

Subsequently such spraying

months.

brooder room and the feed room. Temperature in the brood room should be watched diligently. During the first week the ther-mometer should register 90 degrees er cent of hatchability of all four feet from the stove and four inches above the floor. Gradually

sprouted oats were fed as the ed instantly to the brooder room only green feed to two pens. This upon first sign of chill.

"In 1891," the bulletin says, water.

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If the weather is favorable they the university heads. a poultryman finding himself out can be let outdoors after they are

that the method of control recommended by the Palo Alto laboration of the growing of lemons and oranges. Talks from practical growers on methods being used in Southern California for the control of certain agricultural credits act of 923 does not authorize direct loans for the institute.

Turners May Get

Loans From U. S.

The agricultural areas are row in effect."

The production by experts from the method of control recommended by the Palo Alto laboratory of the bureau of entomology, United States department of agriculture, is a complete success. One hundred and twenty-four large cypress trees were sprayed October 31, 1922, with the spray composed of eight gallons of 28° gravity miscible oil, one gallon gravity miscible oil, one gallon gravity miscible oil, one gallon gravity miscible oil of control recommended by the Palo Alto laboratory grown green feeds, but a much lower perentage of hatchability. Unquestionably they were better than on green feed but did not entirely fill the bill.

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old, and then half milk and half water, given separately. This until has been known for some time. they are about nine or 10 weeks

When about three weeks old, t chicks should get a comme hour. This for two weeks, wh three hours a day. After they three months old, dry mash should be before the chickens all day long.

Time for Change.

available all day. In addition, they should be given a moist mash for 20 minutes each morning, and a grain feed (principally of wheat and cracked corn, milo maize and a cracked corn, milo maize and cracked corn, milo ma white Egyptian corn) in the eve- as follows:

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at Petaluma, Calif., showing elevated hopper and feeding step at left, and wire protected roosts at right. Lower right photo, Marjorie Park and Charlotte Rodehaver (right) gathering eggs. At left, L. H. Sprauer.

nonths. The brooder house, first abode of hicks, should be divided into the brooder room and the feed room.

Being centrally located in the the site.

of the Orange county farm pureau, who knowing the advantages that La Habra has over other cities in the South, are of the opinion that La Habra's chance for landing the new school is good.

The University of California did not have a branch in the South.

Southern Branch at Los Angeles. The movement for another branch

that furnish the bulk of the maravailable all day. In addition, they market movement during this per- munity who considered their mar-

Ample green food at all times is improve to mear the average by are discussed in detail." July 1 the market movement in essential. This is tonic.

Also fresh water should be available constantly. I have obtained somewhat larger than last year, but if they continue poor throughout the summer the movemen during these months will be smaller unless actual lack of feed re-

sults in forced marketings. "Market receipts during July and August for the four years 1920 to 923 were about evenly divided beween natives and westerns, naives making up around 53 per The number of westerns, nowever, showed greater variation from year to year than did the number of natives.

'For the three years 1920, 1921 and 1922 the number of natives showed little change but in 1923 ell off 18 per cent. On the other hand the number of westerns last year was one-third larger than in 1922, but smaller than in 1921 and

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Closer Application Urged In Orchard Management; Conservatism Advised SAVING HELD POSSIBLE Irrigation, Pruning and Cultivation Care Is Claimed Essential By H. E. WAHLBERG (Orange County Farm Advisor.) Due to the fiscal condition this eason and last, growers generally are giving closer attention to cuts in cost of production and distribuproducts it has been necessary to make a closer study of some of th

economizing wherever possible without affecting the efficiency and production of the grove. There are a number of oper tions involved in orchard ting down expenses.

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ils, to the detriment of the vigor

more than 4000 cars, there was an braces another important schedule apparent over-production of Cali in soil management which can, in citrus district of the Southland, La fornia citrus fruit. Thirty years numerous instances, be cut down Is Proved Success of green feed during the hatching period could use one of these feeds to tide him over until he had control work carried on by the control work carried on the contr Bulletin 1237, according to farm a number of groves that formerly Possibly a score of other towns in the Southland will try for the growth of the system of co-operations a month, as compared with growth of the system of co-operations and the process of once tive marketing that since 1893 has

> not have a branch in the South-land four years ago. Today there presented of the California citrus moisture and cultivation does this are 4,5000 students attending the industry since the introduction of by eradicating weed growth. The orange trees by the Franciscan second function of cultivation is monks in 1769," the farm bureau to maintain a sufficient amount of statement adds. "The conditions loose mulch to provide means of causing the practical bankruptcy of spreading water for the next irrithe industry in the early nineties, gation. Generally speaking, when and the unfortunate alliance of the xchange with commercial shippers plished, that is the extent to which

in 1903-04 are other topics discussed in the historical section of the bulletin.

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"Considerable are other topics discussed in the historical section of the practiced to advantage by both "Considerable space is given to a orange growers and discussion of the organization and operation of the local units that make up the exchange.

growers. There have been numerous instances of excessive pruning, which has resulted not only in "Local co-operative associations heavy costs of the operation but ready for moist mash, which continues until, at the age of three ket supplies during July and Autrines until, at the age of three months, they are ready for transearly in June were such that there corporation of the exchange by aldusted by the agricultural In these, a good commercial is considerable uncertainty as to most three years. They were sion service, has not only been mash fed dry in hoppers, should be whether there will be a normal created by the members of a comconducive to better production but

"The organization and functions good money is expended towards various departments of the Cali- of dollars could be saved by the "If range and pasture conditions fornia Fruit Growers' exchange growers if recommendations were sought from the horticultural com-Clean dancing at Huntington the proper time of fumigation and

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tions in a few days.

half, according to an announcement made by Brock. All areas east of Garden Grove boulevard, which have been under heavy quarantine

the citrus department of the farm "All guards have been withdrawn bureau was making plans for the over the remainder of Orange organization of a caravan to take county, and although persons with Orange county growers to the in-

The agricultural credits act. of on the subject, are also scheduled for the institute.

1923 does not authorize direct loans to individual farmers, but local agricultural credit corporations may be organized by such farmers are expected to attend.

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their recommendations followed. effectiveness of control measures reasons. where the grower has paid no attention to the life cycle and susceptibility of the pest infesting the grove. Small fortunes could be saved during the past year by many growers had they secured the recommendations of the horti-cultural office as to the time of First, I have elevated the dry fumigation of citrus or spraying mash hoppers, the feeding step,

Closer attention to trunk and mixed with the foodstuffs. ples of neglected trees, showing it is housecleaning time. A layer lack of attention. Such diseases of wire netting tacked under the as scaly bark, shell bark, gummo- roosts prevents chickens from getsis and related diseases can in a ting in the dirt beneath. large majority of cases be satislarge majority of class to the grower sanitary, being subject to habitatime. Too often has the grower time. Straw as nesting material is in that we can shift great volumes of the plant of the grower time. I use that we can shift great volumes of the grower time. overlooked the importance of checking these diseases in their incipiency, allowing them to get thirds of one end removed, for three or four, or five years start nests, and sand for nesting mate mands for gas service may arise." before control measures are prac-ticed. When control measures are H disease it costs from five to ten diseas times the sum required if handled pings removed weekly.

above brief statement of the varifactors involved in efficient crop production, that there is room farmer. It behooves the industry to practice economy, particularly times when crop returns are be-

The question of marketing Calistates occupied a very important part of the program at the first meeting of the Western plant quarantine board, which was called into session at Riverside recently, farm bursen officer here learned today. bureau offices here learned today. At that time no solution was of

fered and no means of renderin these potatoes free from tuber moth infestation. Such potatoes were prohibited entry to North western states by quarantine regulations on account of the presence of the tuber moth in California. Since that date it has been one of the problems of pest control of the state department of agriculture to seek a solution for this problem. It became necessary to discontinue the shipment of potatoes when infestation was discovered in the fields. This plan worked se vere hardships on the potato grow ers and in several instance ed them to lose their markets over night, as a result of which

heavy losses were sustained. Exactly five years after the first meeting of the Western plant quar-antine board, at which time this problem was considered, the first commercial plant designed for the treatment of potatoes to destroy tuber moth infestation was install-

The first carload of California potatoes has moved into the state of Washington under the join Washington, Oregon, Utah and This ship Montana regulations. ment was treated in a twenty three mercurial vacuum with a do age of carbon disulphide, and ex posed for seventy-five minutes this gas. By this means all potate growers employing this system are allowed to keep their markets open in these states; the agricul-tural officials having agreed to accept this treatment in lieu of

field inspection.

The first fumigator to handle potatoes was put into operation this year, at Colma, and has a capacity of a carload at a time with a daily capacity of ten carloads. The fumigator is constructed with what is known as the duplex type with two drums, each twenty-five feet long by seven feet in diameter The vacuum pump has a capacity of 275 cubic feet of free air per minute, the power being developed to drive same with a twenty-five horse power motor.

"Don'ts" in Forest . Fire Areas Told

Some of the forest fire "dont's" advocated by the forest service of the United States department of agriculture follow: Don't leave a camp fire un-

Don't built a camp fire near under brush or in the midst of dry

Don't ever drop a match with-out first making sure it is out

and then breaking it in pieces. Den't knock the ashes from your pipe, cigar, or cigarette without stepping on them and grinding them into the earth. Don't throw inflammable arti-

cles from your automobile. Don't fail to use your own common sense to help preserve your

Don't fail to keep an eye out for the person who endangers your forests and your lives by doing things which are liable to

cause fires.

Don't fail to report all such persons to the forest officers just as you would any criminal.

AVOIDS MODERN LIFE LIBERTY, Mo., June 25 .- These are some of the things that Gus Bishop, 70, has never done: He hasn"t ridden in a train, automo bile or mechanical contrivance of any kind; talked over the telechewed gum; eaten ice cream, seen a motion picture.

How to Raise Chickens For Profit Explained

(Continued From Page 9.)

Warning Against Protein. Let me warn against the com mon mistake of allowing hens too much protein. Not more than or 18 per cent of mash should

Ground oyster shell, charcoal Observations during the past sea- and grit should always be within son have clearly disclosed the in- reach of the chickens, for digestive

With proper care, and the food program I have outlined, hens should begin laying within five

Cleanliness in chicken care is all important, and I have utilized sev-

insure against chaff becoming

root diseases also is an important factor towards reduced production costs. There are too many examination of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements to give maximum of ease and efficiency when natural gas, as an economic factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements for the factor towards reduced production pulley arrangements for the factor towards reduced production pulley arrangement of the factor towards reduced producti

Proper Nesting.

Hen houses should be given a this economical power fuel, hunresorted to in advanced stages of the thorough cleaning and spraying dreds of growers are now well for-

Thus it will be seen from the ploughing and replanting the yards twice a year. I have two separate yards contiguous to each laying house, with runways enabling me

> change, with bad effect, and I feel this system does much to produce this system does much to produce \$2,000,000 Crops For the same reason, avoid frightening the hens. If you must oull one out, use a catching net which means a minimum of com-

PLAN ALL-METAL PLANES hips of metal, with staunch sea-

POWER CRISIS Shepherd Bitten In Battle With

'Natural gas is doing its share his flock of sheep, and Vallet dis-

irrigation water and will not, his weapon and through its head. esent power shortage." "We have been installing inter-nal combustion natural gas engines

county for a number of years and growers on all parts of our system are taking advantage of infection. natural gas, as an economical power fuel," continued Hayden. "Our comprehensive transmission In Tobacco Co-ops. year or about half of the state out of the substantial natural gas pro-ducing fields of Southern Califor-"Because of the availability of

ne agency of natural gas engines."
"Continuity of service," concludd Hayden, "is an important point for the consideration of the grower to utilize either without transfer- and we have built our system with the general practice of the average ring the chickens to another laying the view of keeping our consumers and power users served at any or

Raised By Youths members.

which means a minimum of comnotion.

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LOCUSTS STOP TRAINS ROME, June 25.—Thick swarms going hulls, are being evolved by of locusts descended over Sardinia fornia potatoes in Northwestern British aircraft experts. Refueling recently, obscuring the sun, ravag-

In Battle With Vicious Covote ALTURAS, June 24.-After a desperate combat with a rabies infected coyote, Morris Vallet, a sheepherder on the Lyon ranch was

in a Lakeview hospital where he was given the Pasteur treatment. The mad animal appeared among relieve the present power short- charged his revolver at it inflicting that the bean industry in the na

ange county will produce one-half their lands," J. C. Hayden, lo-district manager of the South-Counties Gas company, declar-let finally managed to choke the nie this year, according to a stateday. "Hundreds of growers coyote until it released its grip. ment made today by W. C. Jerome, agriculturalists on our lines Then holding the beast at arm's county auditor, and well known agriculturalists on our lines using natural gas for develop-irrigation water and will not, refore, feel the effects of the sent power shortage."

Then holding the beast at aim's county auditor, and well known bean grower.

"A normal bean crop in the state of California has always been considered at about 1,500,000 bags," severe lacerations of the nose and Jerome added, "but this year, bean grower.

Though Vallet is suffering from severe lacerations of the nose and Jerome added, "but this year, bean grower."

face, it is hoped that the Pasteur cause of the lack of interest, and treatment will neutralize any rabies most particularly because of a lack

700,000 Growers

grain, and rice, according to rethe bean growers will need plenty ports to the United States de- of water these next two weeks. It partment of agriculture. tobacco associations lead with a they need it most, it will be a big total of 288,500 members; four teen cotton associations have over 250,000 members, eighteen over the entire state is getting and are in a position to keep the grain marketing associations have smaller each year, and the report Another calendar job is that of irrigation water flowing through over 137,000 members, and four to the effect that the future hold teen rice marketing associations small promise for any new plan have over 4000 members.

> the second largest in size have though, and the industry this year ing about 95,000 members. The so far as baby lima beans is conlargest membership in any one cerned is going to be a big one. cotton organization is 53,000. One grain marketing organization reports 63,000 members, and the tion to the bean industry forms a largest rice association 1300 major part of the nation crop. In

Being Licensed

the direction of agricultural exways move slowly and avoid loud tension workers, according to relating or other noises.

An increasing number of point 1925 showed a compared with the warehousemen are being licensed under the United States previous year. Nearly all of this warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse act, the United States was in lima beans, while the latest warehouse was the latest warehouse w department of agriculture reports. reports received on conditions in Numerous cotton and tobacco dicate that the plantings for this growers' co-operative associations year, so far as limas are concern now refuse to place cotton or to-bacco in any warehouse not li-Causes for the decline censed by the department.

Cream at Fuller's, 410 N. Main.

of water, the bean crop will not be more than 400,000 bags, which as you see is a decided drop from the normal amount. Orange county will produce 200,000 bags this

Irrigation Needed. "The crop in Orange county will the membership of forty-farmer-controlled associa- the water for irrigation purposes marketing tobacco, cotton, is cut off, as has been warned, as Seven they can get water right now when ings at this time, is true. One tobacco organization alone lima beans in the South are still has more than 102,000 members, being raised in large amounts Production Cost High.

fact, the limas, which have been for many years, the largest indi vidual variety produced, are grown almost in their entirety in this sec-tion of the state."

According to a report made on the bean industry in the state, recently received here, the planting's

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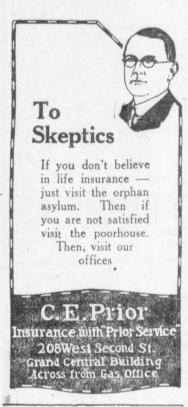
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William Kramer

been divorced.

nificance.

Judging from the earlier rate of growth, the tree had added about

two feet to its diameter since July

3, 1775, when Washington took

command of the American army

plainant against him.

as witness. The couple had not

County Judge Taylor, in Brooklyn, to an indictment charging big-amy. His first wife, who now lives at 1666 Stephens street,

Glendale, Queens, was the com-



If your skin is not fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, here is an easy, inex pensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinol Ointment, letting it remail tor ten minutes. Then wash off with



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cura Soap and Ointment and pur-chased some. I was completely healed after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Bertha Holderby, Mold, Wash., June 9, 1923.

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daily toilet purposes.





markable changes in dress which have followed upon the heels of sport and country life, evening clothes have changed not at all. What custom and tradition have decreed for years they still prescribe—formality and simplicity in very detail. This is perfectly natural. Evening dress is the uniform of the civilian. It has even been termed the livery of chivalry. It was instituted that men would look alike at ceremonious functions and meet upon a plane of exact equality. Any deviation from established practice stamps the wearer as ignorant, indolent or impudent or all

It is not proper to wear the turn-over collar with Tuxedo jacket. It is being done by many who ought to know better, but it is avoided by those who know best. The correct Tuxedo collar is the wing, as reproduced in the sketch. The tabs should be bold and the front opening should be liberal The tie is invariably black, but no special form is

Your Tuxedo shirt may have one or two buttons; it may be flexibly or stiffly starched of bosom. Semi-starched pleated fronts are permissible; silk shirts are not. The cuffs shown are single and stiff, though flexible double cuffs are also allowed. However, they are very prone to catch in the sleeve of one's coat.

It is customary to reserve the more decorative pique, corded and embroidered shirt bosoms to pair off with the ceremonious tailed coat and to wear the plain-front shirt with the Tuxedo. This establishes a proper line of demarcation between formal and semi-formal evening clothes. A correctly cut, well-fitting shirt will not ride or bulge. However, a simple expedient to prevent this is to pin the skirt of the shirt

WIFE WITNESS Plan to Forestall Park Forest Fires YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK,

June 25.—Extraordinary preparations have been made by the of Yosemite National park to forestall the spread of any forest fire which may get a start this year. Equal care will be taken to

curtail the future activities of anybody who may violate the YORK, June 25.-When Kramer of 448 Keap away a lighted cigarette or leav-Brooklyn, married Miss ing a campfire burning. Federal street, Brooklyn, married and ing a campfire burning. Federal Minnie Friedman, 18, in the laws provide heavy penalties of Church of Warm Welcome, in fine or imprisonment, or both, for Brooklyn, on March 24, last, he the man or woman careless with compelled his first wife, Mrs. Katherine Kramer, 28, mother of his four children to be present

Kramer pleaded guilty before

Miss Friedman was a witness "Cabbage-seed treatment for the before the grand jury when complaint was made against her hus- rot, two seed-borne diseases which band, and she explained a delay cause heavy losses to the crop n putting in her appearance, last each year, is a very simple, a very Wednesday, by saying that Kramessential and low-priced insurer had attempted to hang himself ance," says a United States departjust before she left home for the ment of agriculture report received here today. It adds:
"Most cabbage seed is grown at The Rev. Welcome D. Carnes

of 411 South Third street, Brook-points remote from the place lyn, rector of the church in which where it is used and passes lyn, rector of the chart in were through many hands before it married, recalled that he had of reaches the planter. Usually very ficiated at the ceremony. He said he learned later that the to the prevalence of disease woman who accompanied the to the prevalence of disease on the plants from which the seed was secured and there is no practical method of determining off-hand whether or not a given samble of seed is infected. Treatment of the seed therefore should be reof the seed therefore should be resorted to as an insurance against

"The methods of treating cabbage seed for these two very prevalent diseases is told in department Circular 311 just issued by the department. Mercuric-chlorid seed treatment is by far the simpler of the treatments recommend-NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 24.— ed. There is practically no injury to the seed. Its only limit A piece of the famous Washington tation is that black-leg fungus, elm, just presented to Yale university by the city of Cambridge, has tirely killed, although black-rot is been placed in the museum of the almost completely controlled. The Yale school of forestry alongside hot-water treatment will com-other woods of historical sig-pletely control black-leg, but will reduce somewhat the percentage

Yale's piece of the old elm is of germination." taken from the main trunk and measures about 4 by 4 by 8 inches. One hundred rings, each corresponding to a year, may be counted.

beneath its branches.

The tree fell October 26, 1923, The bureau of plant industry of the United States department of while workmen were attempting to remove some of the dangerously dariculture, according to word reover-hanging branches. It was discovered then that it has completeseed dealers, samples of the Suly rotted through below the ground Portions of the wood, appropriately labeled, are now being distributed their customers for seeding.

labeled, are now being distributed by the city authorities to important institutions throughout the world. The specimen takes its place in the Forest School Museum alongside a gnarly bit of the Charter Oak of Hartford; a fragment of white pine from the first Baptist meeting house, built in Providence, R. I., in 1775; cedar from the old cliff dwellings in Arizona; English oak which formed part of the foundation of "Auld Brig o'Ayr" from 1252; and fragment of Cedar of Lebanon and other woods from the tombs of the ancient Egyptians."

their customers for seeding.

"The average germination of this seed was found to be 76.1 per cent," a department statement says, "Seven lots germinated less than 50 percent, twenty-eight lots less than 65 per cent, eighty-six lots less than 75 per cent, and one hundred thirty-six lots 90 per cent or more, with twelve lots 90 per cent or more. The germination of the seven best lots.

"It is evident that it is worth the while of the person who is sowing Sudan grass seed to know

tombs of the ancient Egyptians. sowing Sudan grass seed to know whether less than half of the Mourn Loss of Dog seed he is buying will germinate or whether 95 per cent of it may grow in the field."

CHICAGO, June 25.—William Couple Differ on Burns, proprietor of a cafe here was grieving today over the loss of his watchdog. Tige, which was 'Sport' Definition

found dead in line of duty. When Burns entered his cafe he discovered the dog dead with a bullet in its brain, by the side of a of sport, Mrs. R. C. Greeninger safe. In the dog's mouth was a charged to claims of Greeninger large piece of serge trousers, that she would not permit their showing that the animal had -5-year-old son to attend baseball made a desperate effort to pregames. Superior Court Judge vent a robber from despoiling the Graham decided the argument in safe entrusted to its care.

Burns reported that \$1100 in permission to take his son to ball cash and \$200 in checks had been games. cash and \$300 in checks had been games.

stolen, but it was the loss of the faithful Tige that caused him dis-Knives, Shears sharpened at

been replaced.

lumber, it is merely thrown over- and industrial sections of the board into the water, where capital, leaving in their trail coolies, with long grapping hooks waste of blackened rulns.
and ropes of rice straw, bind Most of the factories and init into rafts, which are then dustrial plants in Tokio and its floated landward.

eaving Japan through that port. Between pier 1 and pier 5, of the allowed until after the sea bottom is cleared, which is expected to be next October. The repairing of the breakwater, floating buoys and bething jetties is still far from completion.

Although there were more than 4000 expert wharf coolies and stevedores in Yokohama on the

been increased to 190,000 tons, Dozens of freighters may be one lighter a day having been seen any day, within the encircle built since November. Storage ing arm of the partly demolished space on shore is at a premium-breakwater, unloading their cargo Two Tokio industries, printing to small boats for transportation houses and bakeries, are being to the land so short a distance conducted on a larger scale today away, but to which they cannot than they were eight months ago, draw up because of lack of dock before flames had swept through Or, if the cargo be practically the entire

suburbs have been restored Although nine months have their pre-earthquake capacity, say passed since Yokohama was laid the municipal authorities. Reswaste by earthquake and fire, the toration activity has been unharbor facilities there have not yet been restored to normal.

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Why pay tribute to a superstition? ZEROLENE-LUBRICATED CARS WIN SIX OUT OF SEVEN YOSEMITE ECONOMY RUN

Does Zerolene "stand up"? The drivers of the four cars that won six of the seven trophies in the 1924 Los Angeles-Camp Curry (Yosemite) economy run say so. Read the extracts from their letters printed below. And consider these further

Of the five Zerolene-lubricated cars entered in the race, four carried off prizes, including the sweepstakes won by the Overland, model 92. Six of the seven trophies offered went to cars using Zerolene. And incidentally, the oil consumption recorded by the official checks was remarkably small.

The sweepstakes winner writes:

"In spite of the intense heat to which the motor was subjected, when the ultimate check was made I found greatly to my surprise that the gauge showed absolutely no use of oil whatsoever. I attribute my success in winning the 1924 Yosemite Economy Sweepstakes greatly to the use of Zerolene in the

motor and Red Crown gasoline in the tank."--Joe Bozzani.

To which the driver of the Over-

land, model 91, winner of the class 1-A prize, adds: "The Overland 91 arrived at its destination showing absolutely no use of oil. Gentlemen, I think Zerolene as a

lubricant is 100% of all you claim it to be, and I heartily recommend it for use in all internal combustion motors."-Romolo Bonaccini.

Here is what the drivers of the two Oakland entries think of Zerolene's performance:

"I know the big factor Zerolene lubrication played in assisting me to win the Enclosed Car Sweepstakes Cup and Class Cup, as the records show the Oakland sedan only consumed one pint of oil in the 400 miles."—A.L.Peterson.

"In the most severe Economy Run I have ever driven, this year's Los Angeles-Camp Curry Run, Zerolene proved its worth inasmuch as the 400 miles covered in the run the Oakland car I was driving used no oil, and when I checked into Los Angeles, covering in the round trip a total of 820 miles, ? could put no oil in the crank-case. Considering this year's Economy Run the severest, with the heat averaging 110 degrees and the motor running at all times during the run, I consider Zerolene's performance remarkable." Harry

Six cars contested for the class 4-A trophy, and again Zerolene brought in a winner. Here is the driver's letter:

"I take this opportunity of thanking your Company for the results which we obtained by using Zerolene No. 7 in the Kissel automobile, which won in the recent Los Angeles-Camp Curry Economy Run."-H. L. Nichelson.

Isn't it time to dismiss forever the superstition that there is something mysteriously "better" about eastern oils, merely because they cost more and are made in the East? Experienced drivers, out to make economy records, don't share that superstition-why should you?

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Stage and Screen



Laurette Taylor and Pat O'Malley In a scene from "Happiness," current screen attraction at Walker's theater

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. YOST-Vaudeville and "The Spit- spirit, the background and the dec fire," with Betty Blythe. WEST END-"Racing Luck," with

Monty Banks.

Laurette Taylor. TEMPLE—Santa Ana post No. 131, "Flashes of Action," war film.

THE SPITFIRE" DUE AT YOST TONIGHT

The clash of the modern Promethehus with the equally modern and ruthless business man forms the basis of Murray W. Garsson's which opens tonight at the Yost

rule seem a lively sort to mix in any story or screen plot yet in this picture, the rich old Joshua Carrington is such a character that he gives the theme a swing that veers nto thrilling channels long before the story is well under way.

There is a big love story. Jean Bronson, the niece of Carrington, loves a handsome, young man, Douglas Kenyon, who "gets in Dutch" from taking a drink too many at a stag party where a show girl had come to amuse the boys and who to be gallant and chival rous started to escort her home after winning her in a poker hand

What happens? See "The Spit fire" and thrill after thrill will be reeled off, with pantomic action enacted by such a cast as Betty Blythe, Lowell Sherman, Elliott Dexter, Pauline Garon, Robert Warwick, Burr McIntosh and others.

MONTY BANKS AT WEST END IN "RACING LUCK"

"Racing Luck," now showing at the West End, is a corking big production in every sense and it marks the debut of Monty Banks as a multiple-reeled comedian as heretofore he has confined his activities to two-reelers. In all films Banks has been the dominating figure in slapstick antics and roughhouse didoes, doing acroba slapstick antics and tics one minute and straight pan tomime the next. In "Racing Luck" he wrote in all his pantomic micry to the fullest and is a real love affair that is ablaze with life color and adventure. While Monty goes in for sensational stunts he remains the animated, dynamic principal of the story and he is

There are some big scenes that convey at once to audiences that no attempt was made to skimp on the settings. There is a grand celebration of the Independence day of Italy in which the entire

setting is typical of the country orations being truly representative of the famous holiday. There are native dances with Monty Banks and Helen Ferguson doing a dance that is little short of marvelous in

"HAPPINESS" AT WALKER'S DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

The comedy delight of the year picture made by Laurette Taylor and now showing at Walker's theaing as a happy-go-lucky little shop-girl who brings the joy of living much wealth. Her personality shines from the screen to the audience like radium, and is as ingrati ating to those who need treatment for the blues and other nervous ailments.

The picture was taken from the play by J. Hartley Manners, and the author himself made the screen adaptation and continuity. supporting cast includes Pat O'Malley, Hedda Hopper, Cyril Chadwick

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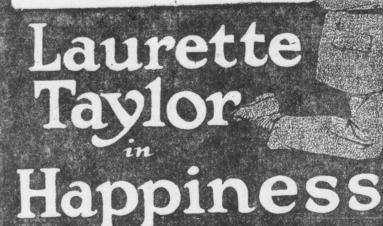
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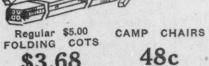
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Growers of this region are facing one of the most acute situations experienced

in 75 years of Southern California history. The unusually low rainfall of the

past season has made 1924 a dry year with few parallels. On top of this,

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Gigantic Map to Locate County's Groves, Products

To assist in the making of gigantic map of California, or which the citrus industry of Southern California is to have a conspicuous place, and which map will be hung in the Ferry building in San Francisco, H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, will go to Los Angeles this week to inform draughtsmen as to the loca-tion of walnut groves, citrus groves and other Orange county roducts on the map.

The map is to be more than six-

New and Delicious-Fresh Rasp-

Rotarians today look back upon most delightful. It was "ladies convicts. day," wives of members of the club being guests. The music committee with E. S. Morrow and Fred Row iand in charge, arranged the pro

y feet long, and will show this county's products in acreage, as well as several other interesting well as several other interesting Rowland, "was to turn the program over to Miss Holly Lash, digram over to Miss Holly Lash the program was in the safest of hands and was well balanced and highly satisfactory was attested to-

day by those present.

The Harmony Eight is a double uartette consisting of Mrs. Dorothy Mead Parker, Mrs. Thomas Willits, Mrs. Jack Beatty, Miss Kathleen Newman, Jack Beatty and A. J.

Garroway.

Miss Ruth Armstrong, accompan st for the organization, was at the

Others On Program The double quartette opened the rogram with "The World Is rogram with Waiting for the Sunrise," by Sietz and closed with "Nightfall in Granin which Miss Lash also sang. Each number was an exemlification of the name, harmon;

The women of the quartet sans delightfully "Wake, Miss Lindy" Warner, and this number, too, chasized the aptness of the use of he word harmony.

With humorous remarks, Anderson introduced the comedy number, "Since Ma Has Been Playing Mah Jongg," which he sang. A brief talk by W. W. Cooley, presentative of the Burroughs this year, Johnson, Adding Machine company, was a said he believed the farmer would

art of the afternoon program. 'Woman a Business Asset," was The price of beets, he said, he subject of Cooley's short dis- pended on the price of sugar from 'The caution and intuitiveness f

Successes Lauded

they act as a restraining influence a better price than he did a year with the impulse the business ago.

"Through their sympathetic accord they build the home.

measured by wealth-owes much to counties. the co-operation of womankind. county this year is said to be great"While women are of great value er than ever while that in San

ents of imagination and vision to equal that of a year ago. which, coupled with their artistic ideas, tend to make the home and the business so attractive that it Santa Ana plant last year, accorddraws the admiration of the pass- ing to Johnson.

"Woman is coming into her own we find a woman acting governor New Mexico, while in the 'land of the horrible Turk' we find that an educated woman, as the wife of the late ruler, literally drove the veils from the faces of the Turkish women. Through this act, the vomen of Turkey are doing much or internal education and the up building of better morals.

Anna La Motte, who returned from of the fact that Tuesday is "ladies France on board the Leviathan, told day" at the "Y," it was decided to how she started with a few dollars change the dates of meeting.

and made a fortune.

Mrs. La Motte is known as the ries the highest insurance on her life of any woman in her home eon Bldg. state, \$135,000.

"Women, when they set their ruinds down to business," she said, succeed just as easily as men drive a bargain far better than men With a few dollars that I earned during my youth I purchased a few acres of grazing land in Okla homa. I rented it out to cattle raisers. Then I bought more and rented other lands until I had about 50,000 or 60,000 acres. I made profit through permitting cattle raisers of Texas to graze their stock on my

Went Into Real Estate "With the money earned I went more extensively into the real estate business and then branched oif into the bond business and manufacturing business. At the present time I have interests in Oklahoma, Kansas City, Chicago and Detroit, including a lace factory in Kansas

"I am still actively engaged in sore people by bathing and pow-business, although I have taken to dering the skin when all the time travel during the past few years." the real trouble is in the bones,
While abroad Mrs. La Motte ar-While abroad Mrs. La Motto ranged for the final tuition of her ranged for the final tuition of her ranged for the final tuition of her Loses \$2500 Diamond

day night on the Leviathan's deck work to do.

Mrs. La Motte lost a diamond The slighte

Canada Balks at

Retailing Beer

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 25.—
Incomplete returns today signify that the larger towns in the province have defeated a measure proposing the sale of beer by the glass under government control.

Will get well and strong and sturdy again.

Forget your powdering and soaking and other makeshifts for just a few days and get rid of all foot misery by using Joint-Ease.

It's an active emolient that you rub on with your fingers for about a minute and it soaks right in through skin and flesh away down to the joints—the real seat of all troubles.

And remember when Joint-Ease gets in all foot agony gets out—quick—A tube for 60 cents—Every drug store.

All druggists sell lots of Joint-Ease.

All druggists sell lots of Joint-Ease.

To Gospel Service

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—Abe Buzzard, for years one of the most notorious desperadoes of the Welsh notorious desperadoes of the Welsh mountain region of Pennsylvania, and who has spent 42 years behind prison bars, has been released from prison bars, has been released from the eastern state penitentiary as his latest sentence of 13 years has expired. Buzzard is 72 years old today. He said he planned to be come a prison evangelist and deyesterday's program as one of its vote the rest of his life to helping

With more than 100 men at work reparations were being made to by the Holly Sugar company for the usual summer activities which are expected to get under way about August 1.

C. A. Johnson, manager of the Holly Sugar company at Huntington Beach, declared that the work of overhauling and renairing the machinery at the Santa Ana plant would be completed within next thirty days.

The shortage of rainfall this spring and the lateness of it, ac cording to Johnson, caused many farmers to forsake the growing sugar beets this year and to su stitute other crops. As a resul the plant at Huntington Beach this year will be idle and only the Santa Ana plant will be used for the pro-

While not forecasting any un usually high price for sugar beets receive a good price for his crops July of one year until July of the women," he said, "has particu- last twelve months have been un arly fitted them as stabilizers in usually high, he added, and within the business world and in the the last two or three weeks has bome. son believed, he stated, that the "Through their conservativeness grower of sugar beets will receive

The Holly Sugar company, which controls the Santa Ana plant depends on its sugar beets from San "Every successful man—and be Diego, San Bernardino, Los Ange-assured success is not always les, Orange and a part of Riverside for the attributes mentioned, we Bernardino shows a material drop must not overlook the fact that of a year ago. The averthey also possess the creative talage this year, however, is expected ents of imagination.

Approximately 100,000 tons of

women's department recently created would be a success, was dispell ed last night when more than 150 women gathered for dinner at the new building and approximately eventy five signed for permanent

gymnasium classes.
Yesterday being the week day
on which they were given "Y"
privileges, the building was visited by scores of women. Gymnasium classes at 10 a.m. and at 2:30 and 3:30 p. m. all were well at

The meeting of the Santa Ana Radio club, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock last night at the Y. M. C. June 25.—Okla- July 3. The club has been meet wealthiest woman, Mrs. ing on Tuesday nights, but because

Ernest G. Motley, M. D., an-Hetty Green of the West. She car- nounces removal of offices from

Now We Know Probably more so, because they know the value of money and can Why People Have

Feet

All in the Joints says Maine Doctor

"What fools we mortals be." All these years we have been trying to help thousands of foot-

Or, to be short, in the joints. There are 26 bones in the foot completing her studies as a pianist covered with cartilage and connected with ligaments and they While playing shuffleboard Sun- have a tremendous amount of

day night on the Leviathan's deck Mrs. La Motte lost a diamond valued at \$2500, which fell from the setting.

Mrs. La Motte laughed over the loss, saying:

"Something that can be replaced is never at a loss. It is probably at the bottom of the Atlantic now, where it can never be of value to anyone."

work to do.

The slightest strain on one little ligament from being "on the feet" too much inflames the whole foot, causing soreness and burning, aching and general misery.

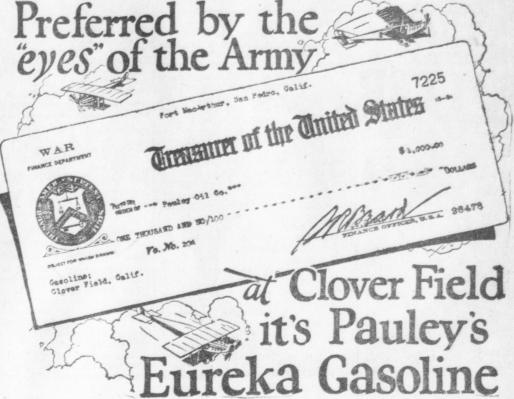
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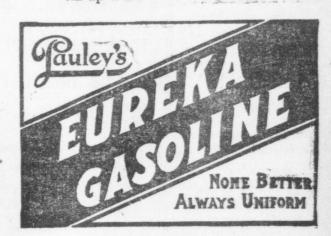
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News from Orange County Crown Stage Lines

On Account of Absence of Important Witnesses Late Date Is Set

ORANGE, June 25 .- His prelimnary hearing delayed because Mrs. A. Brown, Los Angeles, his companion in the crash, lies in a Los Angeles hospital in a critical ondition, C. H. Kidd, Los Angeles charged with manslaughter as the result of the death of Edward rident in the Santa Ana canyon reral days ago, today gained le-lrespite for a few days when trial was postponed to a later

Kidd appeared before Justice G Kidd appeared before Justice G. Apple Crop Not Ingle, where the hearing was cheduled for 10 o'clock yesterday morning, but neither his attorney or witnesses showed up. After several telephone inquiries, it learned that the attorney mistak ing the place where the hearing was to be held, went to Anaheim. Accordingly, the hearing was reset for 2:00 p. m.

Later, over long distance phone, it was learned that Mrs. Brown, who was injured in the crash that cost one life, was in a serious condition in a Los Angeles hospital and would be unable to be present

As a result, the defense made a motion for a continuance when fine quality. the case opened yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Brown, it was said, is critically injured; may not live. verely lacerated by flying glass from the shattered windshield. oYung Breedlove, riding with his from the crop than if father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Breedlove, of Corona, was hurled through the windshield of his father's machine when Kidd's car, it is charge, collided with the The lad died from a severe dflijugular vein while being rushed to an Anaheim hospital.

Kiwanis Delegate Reports to Club On Denver Meet

FULLERTON, June 25.-Rev. E. Bollen, Fullerton delegate to International Kiwanis convenion held last week in Denver, colorado, gave local members of hat organization a brief report of oceedings and messages of good heer from their confreres in other parts of the country at the loal club luncheon here yesterday. He returned from the confab ahead of the other delegate, W. T. Boyce, who went on to Wichita, Kans. Mr. Bollen stated that 1432 clubs in the U.S. A. and Canada were epresented at the big meet which rew nearly 6000 persons

Harbor Realtors Close Shops for

COSTA MESA, June 25.-Local realtors combined with members of that profession at Newport Beach were today planning to sus pend all activities and attend the funeral services of William A. Ir win, 57, pioneer resident of this community who passed away at his home yesterday. Irwin is look ed upon as having done more for this community than any other one man. Irwin was a resident of this vicinity for the past ten years and has done much toward the building up of the Orange county

Anaheim Woman to Be Buried in Texas

of Mrs. Mary Tausch, 64, who died here at the home of her son Frank Tausch, well known insur ance man, suddenly Monday night was sent today to her former home in New Brounfels, Texas, for but Frank Tausch accompanied

the remains. few weeks ago from her Texas nome to visit her son and brother. prominent insurance man of Santa Ana and district manager of the Metropolitan Insurance company Although she had suffered ill health her condition was not considered serious, and her death came as a shock to her relatives She is survived by her son and three daughters.

RUSH HOUSE CONSTRUCTION USTIN, June the five-room residence of Mrs. Mary E. Flattery is progressing rapidly, according to Contractors Hess and Wright of Santa The house will be occupied by Miss Flattery and her sister-in-law Mrs. Harriett Flattery, upon its completion. The building, the poplar bungalow style, contains five rooms, and will cost about \$3500. It is situated on the Newport oad about one mile south of

Safe NEWLYWEDS MESA VISITORS Milk and Mrs. Fred Ross of Long Beach were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grow S. Brown Monday vening Mrs. Ross was formerly Miss Mary Kerfoot, principal of the local grammar school. The young couple were returning from their honeymoon spent at Big garages, and both valued at \$300. Bear lake and vicinity. Mr. Ross is engaged in the automobile busi- were Alex Rich, 548 East Walnut ness in Long Beach where they

will make their home.

STAND BY" POWER UNIT IS SUGGESTED AT ANAHEIM TO PREVENT FUTURE SHORTAGE

stallation of a "stand by" unit, which would serve the city in a crisis such as the present power crisis and would be the means of providing sufficient revenue from the sale of power to cover the cost of installation.

It was also pointed out that the sufficient favor.

J. W. Price, city manager, declared that such a unit, would not only give to Anaheim sufficient power nate Anaheim from all part in the it.

ANAHEIM, June 25 .- The in- present power crisis and would be

conditions have brought, and which present power crisis will undoubtwould assure adequate fire protec-edly extend to such time as the tion at all times, was being advo- Edison company would be able to cated here today, with the possibility of a bond election being dein the mountains next winter, and cided upon as a means of financing that in the event of another light the move, provided it meets with snowfall would make the power situation more serious next sum-

assure street and display light- climinate the Edison power, but ng but would also provide extra would merely serve as a "stand-by ower which might be sold to the unit" to be used in case of a shortlison company, this making the age in Edison power. It is underunit a decided profit. He declared stood that an investigation is now that a unit of this kind, in operabeing made to determine the cost tion in the city now, would elimi- of the unit and means of financing

To Break Record For Mesa Yields

COSTA MESA, June 25.-Prospects for a large apple crop this year are not of the best. The weather has not been of the kind to produce a large crop and many other things have also been working against the entire crop. The apples at the present time are

lieved that more will be realized of reckless driving. from the crop than if an extra

PLACENTIA, June 25 .- On acount of the shortage of electricity, plans for the big Mid-summer Vafrom the proposed two-day festival of the 11th and 12th of July, with a carnival, orange exhibits, etc., o a one-day proposition, Saturday,

The Edison company advises that

tia Round Table club closed the season with a delightful luncheon and program Monday afternoon in the clubbouse. Plans were a first season of Garden Grove.

Mrs. Emma Sinciair and an uncle, J. H. Sinclair of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard of Garden Grove. this time Mrs. Charles Thamer who has done such wonderful work Bragg. who has done such wonderful work as director of the section, was prevailed upon to occupy the same position for the next year. The music section will occupy the same family, and Mrs. J. G. Allen and family, and Mrs. S. W. Gage and family, and Mrs. M. B. Allen enterprise and section will be supposed to the same of tributed in a large way to the very former's nephew and wife, Placentia club has become fa-

Miss Ruth Howerton, accompanied by Mrs. C. P. Smith at the manner, "Ave Maria," by Gounod. Mrs. Estella Walker, who was also J. O. Fulsom Sunday. accompanied by Mrs. Smith, de-Desire" and "Narcissus." Hostesses visited Sunday at the home of of the afternoon were Mrs. J. E. Scott and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan. Mrs. C. R. Simmons,

Seal Beach News

SEAL BEACH, June 25 .- Frank Heagley was arrested on a charge of destroying clams and mussels. Officers said he had in his possession 1000 pounds, and officers said the law permits 25 pounds to gathered by one person in one day. Heagley pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Friday, June 27, at 2 p. m. At the same time an Italian by the name of ewis Parcelso was found to ave 50 pounds of mussels in his ossession. His fine was \$25 and days in jail, if he does not pay the fine his term will be 50 days in the county jail. The mussels were taken from the pier and the

Leo Eugene Hatfield, oil worker. ving at 1427 Walnut avenue, Long Beach, and Pearl Ella Nilly, clerk, living at 1420 Walnut avenue, Long Beach, were married Saturday in Seal Beach by Judge G. H. Mor-

J. F . Holder, director of the 40piece Boy's Band of Long Beach has been engaged to play Sunday, June 29 from 2 to 5, giving a sacred concert. Many of the instruments played by these youngsters are as large as the players.

ORANGE BUILDING PERMIT ORANGE, June 25 .- A building permit was issued here yesterday to W. F. Muffelman, 240 N. Shaffer It amounted to \$200, and street. was for the remodeling of his home. Two permits were issued Big garages, and both valued at \$300.
Ross The applicants for these permits street, and J. C. Hagerman, 541 Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Baxter of ments served. There were about East Jefferson street.

and Great Lakes.

GARDEN GROVE, June 25 .-- W said to be setting sparsely but R. Rush of Garden Grove, arrested look as if they would make extra Sunday afternoon when he drove his car into a machine owned by Members of the local apple T. C. O'Reilly, Long Beach, causgrowers' association are pleased ing injuries to Mrs. O'Reilly, was with the prospect of a good price sentenced by Police Judge F. E. the quality is excellent, it is be- days in the county jail on a charge

> The accident in which Rush was involved occurred at Anaheim road and Atlantic avenue late Sunday. Rush was arrested by Motorcycle Officer C. A. Baker, and ac cording to evidence presented at the trial yesterday afternoon, created considerable disturbance by trying to persuade Baker to re

Mrs. O'Reilly, it was stated by police, suffered severe cuts and bruises as the result of the collision. Rush was convicted of drivencia Festival have been changed ing into an interesection at an ex

Garden Grove News

GARDEN GROVE, June 25 .the shortage of power is serious, Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl and the Placentia Chamber of Com- Beard were held Monday morning merce wants to go the limit in at ten o'clock from the Smith and helping to keep the farmer and Tuthill undertaking parlors. The fruit grower supplied with ample deceased had been in poor health

an aeroplane stunt of some char-sides her husband and children of the public at all times. The club acter and a street dance to end the Mrs. Beard is survived by her plan of home ownership will be mother Mrs. Ed. McNair, an aunt, The music section of the Placen- Miss Emma Sinclair and an

Funeral of Irwin

the clubhouse. Plans were made
for the coming year's work, and at
this time Mrs. Charles Thamer

Mrs. S. E. Bragg of Imperial
is visiting a few weeks at the
home of her brother-in-law James

sic section is one of the newer sections of the club and has contertained Sunday and Monday the and Mrs. Lee McBride of Blythe Mrs. C. A. Emerson and daugh-

ter Ethel were Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Ed Freeman of piano, sang in her usual delightful Pasadena were guests at the

accompanied by Mrs. Smith, de-lighted her audience with "My and Mrs. Swartz of Los Angeles

were Long Beach visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brittain and four children of El Segundo

Mrs. Brittain's mother, Mrs. Lola ange. Swartzbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pollard and hildren were week-end guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spradling in Los Angeles. Mrs. H. S. Weaver and two children accompanied former's niece Mrs. Earl Young returned Saturday evening after a few days' visit at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson and two sons Revere and Roger of returned Sunday after a week's E. A. Spaulding, the hongree; and Clairmont were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kendall. . Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mr. Kendall.

Nichols and family of Riverside.

Local members of the graduating class of the Santa Ana high larger Mrs. Lucy Starky visited her daughter Mrs. Fred Pope in Talbert Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Starky visited her na Bargston, one of the Guild members, last evening. About a dozen girls enjoyed the evening, and Miss Irene Natland, Manly Natland and Walter Thomason.

Santa Ana were Sunday guests of games were enjoyed and refresh Long Beach who are planning to twenty-four present.

Rotary Delegate Home Again After 2 ADVENTU Visit at Toronto FULLERTON, June 25.—Re-

porting a strenuous but most enjoyable tour, E. K. Benchley, president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank and one of Fullerton's representa-tives at the Rotary International convention at Toronto, Canada, returned yesterday. Dur-ing his twenty day's absence he was traveling six days by rail or steamer, his itinerary covering the American and Canadian north-west, middle east and eastern Canada. The trip was made via Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, B. C., the Canadian Rockies, Winnipeg, Port Arthur

Mr. Benchley said he found business conditions rather gloomy with but a tinge of op-timism and hope of better times close ahead manifested by those whom he met. Keen interest in California was displayed where ever he went, he

Plans for one of the most elaborate beach resorts in Southern California the pantry), a cork pistol, flour were inaugurated today when Vic- sack, rope, sweater, frying pan, one tor T. Watkins, representing the lemon and four oranges. Just how Her scalp and forehead was sethis year for the fruit. In event Helwig of Long Beach to ninety W. S. Spar interests of Los Angeles far they had intended to travel inpetitioned the Newport Beach to the wilderness has not been Board of Trustees to abandon cer- discovered, but the trip was vottain streets and alleys on Balboa ed a failure when Joe brought them Palisades so the section could be re-subdivided along the lines of a

In this connection came the report from Harry Welch of the Orport from Harry Welch of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Club Organized By Commerce for the erection of a weather station, lighthouse and life saving department by the county and city in the cove on Newport Bay at the promontory beginning at the Spar property, a site which has been offered free by Mr. Spar. The cost will be \$6000 and a committee was appointed to proceed

with the work.
"The Spar interests will spend development of this project," statat a cost of \$20,000. If our plans can be shaped to that end we will try to get a clubhouse and paylion

"Mr. Spar owns 100 acres running "Hell and Maria" power and to help industry in since December and passed away along the bluff. The plan is to terThe members also decided to de-

> The city trustees appointed ommittee composed of Paul Kressly, Harry Welch and L. S. Wilkinson to confer with Mr. Watkins on the site for the lighthouse, while the city engineer was instructed to the city engineer was instructed to proceed with the abandonment of he streets requested so that the par improvement could proceed. he county will appropriate \$3000 toward a weather station and a like amount will be put up by the city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott reeturned recently from Laguna each where Mr. Elliott has been pairing their cottage.

Sunday at San Juan Hot Springs. ject of having each club appoint Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons three men from their ranks to and two children spent Sunday meet together once each week and in Trabuca canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dozier, in Orange, the actual Mrs. Clyde Waltz and John Colb Dozier's birthday. Ather guests had too many divided aims was present were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. E ans of El Modena, Miss Lula present at the meeting last night. visited Sunday at the home of Evans and Miss Peterson of Or-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott and son Ed accompanied by Mr. club and civic organization in the city," said Charles Boster. T. B. Ana left Tuesday for Big Bear Talbert presided. or a week's outing.

John Bragg has accepted a posi-Redlands. He will be in charge a number of her friends and neigh-

and Lester, who returned to Garden Grove on Monday.

visited Mrs. Arrowsmith's pardents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Mayhew.

J. Davis, of the local bank; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Mayhew.

E. H. Armstrong Mrs. Anna Bon Durant, daughter Miss Audrey, and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nichols accompanied by their guests the are enjoying a two weeks' visit Misses Lillian and Gladys Bonner of Wilmington motored to Orange meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray-

The girls of the World Wide which was spent with sewing and Guild entertained with a leap music. Sandwiches and punch The annual picnic of the Methodist church was held at Orange county park on Tuesday, June 24.

Mrs. K. S. Hendricks accompanied by Mrs. C. Towner of Arizona. After a short program home.

Anaheim Lads Set Out to Find Out What World Has of Interest

ANAHEIM, June 24 .- The days when Robinson Crusoe and Columbus and other famous explorers marked down pages in history, and when brave men set forth to conquer the wilderness, have not passed-or at least this was the idea of two Anaheim lads who are safely back at home today ex-plaining to companions that they will yet find a means of accom-plishing their purpose—that of see-ing just what this great, mysterious world has to offer them.

Adventure pointed out their pathway, when, unknown to parents, they bravely turned their packs on home and friends and armed to the teeth, harkened to he call of the wild.

Neil Szarfenski, eight-year-old son of Joe Szarfenski, well known golf pro of Anaheim, followed this rath of adventure, together with a ten-year-old companion, until it led to the wilds back of the Fairway Country club. However, after this eight mile tramp, the two were ac-cidentally discovered by the father of Neil, who was returning from a business appointment.

The young travelers were armed

Anaheim G. O. P.

ANAHELM, June 25.-Anaheim oasts of the first Coolidge and Dawes club to be organized in the country, according to Judge J. S. Howard of Anaheim, who announced at a special session Monday night that the National committee many thousands of dollars in the local supporters of the ticket by ed Mr. Watkins. "We plan this year their energy in starting the ball

try to get a clubhouse and pavilion week including changing the name started this year. These buildings of the club through the addition of the name of the President's power and to help industry in since December and passed away southern California, therefore the Southern California and occan and erect fine homes on them in such a way that the view will not be obstructed to those further back. We shall dedicate the beach below these terraces to the city, so that it will be for the free use of the Southern California and the California and erect fine homes on them dates for various offices district had been filed before going on record for or against any

HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 25. That a ommittee of three memers of every civic club in the city will soon be formed to be called the 'Citizens' Co-operative Club" was last night decided by representage.
C. Natland club in the town, when they were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Natland club in the town, when they were and family and Mr. and Mrs. asked to report back to their re-E. Dungan and family spent spective organizations with a proamalgamate the interests of every Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dozier and organization and individual of this family were entertained at dincity as one co-operative group and ner Sunday at the home of the get behind all progressive move-

That the clubs here at the pres ent time were over organized, and "Something must be done to bring a closer co-operation between

MESA WOMAN ENTERTAINS on as assistant Y. M. C. A. COSTA MESA, June 25.—Mrs. eader in the Barton camp above E. A. Spaulding was the host to of the store and expects to return bors Monday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her Mrs. Walt Lyon in San Bernardino.

Mrs. B. F. Boyer who has been visiting at the home of her brother Herman Christensen left for her home in Indio Friday. She in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley and family returned home Monday from Idylwild where they enjoyed a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrow-her home in Indio Friday. She in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Arkley and husband. The occasion proved enjoyable to all, and a pleasant evening was spent at games and social chat. Refreshments were served to the guests by Mrs. was accompanied by her brothers, and Herman ed to Hemet Sunday where they at the sunday those present ed to Hemet Sunday where they at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John H. Engle, Mrs. F. D.

> visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Spaulding, hostess. ORANGE GUILD MEETS ORANGE, June 25

> > New stock fishing tackle,

Operating Fageol Safety Coaches

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Beach Divisions LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR LONG BEACH 7:35 A.M. 9:35 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 1:15 P.M. 3:45 P.M. 6:00 P.M. LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR NEWPORT AND BALBOA LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR LAGUNA BEACH 6:35 A.M. 9:15 A.M. 11:10 A.M. 2:15 P.M. 5:10 P.M. 11:0

LEAVE SANTA ANA FOR SAN DIEGO 8:35 - 9:35 - 10:55 - 12:25 - 2:25 - 4:25 - 7:25 - 10:25

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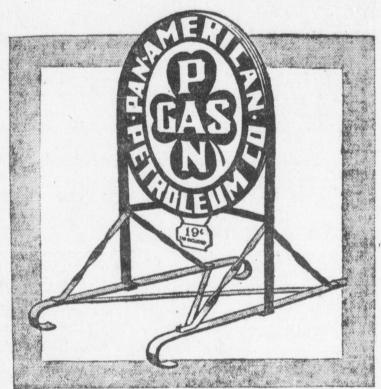
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MODESTO, June 25.-Declaring

Exchange club, "I am forced to

JUSTICE SETS MARK

SAN ANTONIO, June 25.

marriages have held," he says.

DIG UP THE PAST

archaeological expedition, which is

conducting explorations in the pri-

meval region of Yucatan. The ex-

pedition is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation. The party is

keeping in touch with New Ore-

NEW LINE TO BE STARTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .-

new steamship line for the trans

portation of passengers and freight

Chapman, a prominent steamship

York, has been obtained for the

SEVEN WOLVES CAPTURED.

MILL CITY, Ore., June 25.

Dave Carew, a homesteader locat-

ed in the hills southeast of here,

had a unique experience while

traveling over the mountains. He

came upon a family of gray timber

wolves, the mother and 10 little pups. He managed to capture

seven of the pups alive and now

vine as soon as he appeared at the

prison gate to serve a new sentence While in Sin Sing before, Levvine

was accused of forging the prison's checks and causing a loss of sever

al thousand dollars. Levine has been transported to Clinton Prison.

PRINCE GETS JOB

Henry is the third son of King George and one of the first princes

KINGS LYNN, England, June 25, Prince Henry has a job. He has

has them penned up at his ranch. NO PLACE IN PRISON NEW YORK, June 25 .- Sin Sing authorities ousted "Frenchy"

leans by radio.

new service.

cessfully carried out.

eyelid.

prospect of going through

Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

S. F. HOLDS STEADY

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SAN FRANCISCO, June 25 .- A good movement of large colored hens at 30@32c per pound was reported. The market was steady and unchanged. Standard crated cantaloupes in small lots sold at \$2. Thompson seedless grapes from the Imperial Valley were offered at \$3@\$3.50.

Receipts, cars—Oranges 2; cantaloupes 5; watermelons 3; grapefruit 1; bananas 2. On track: cantaloupes 28 broken, 8 unbroken; bananas 2 unbroken, grapefruit 1 unbroken; watermelons 1 broken 3 unbroken; watermelons 1 broken 3 unbroken.

Kentucky Wonder beans were selling as high as 12 cents per pound. Extra fancy bell peppers were quoted as high as 30 cents per pound. Four basket crates of Mississippi and Texas tomatoes moved readily at \$2.50@\$3 per crate. movement of large colored hens at

er crate. ceipts, cars: tomatoes 1; potatoes nions 1. On track tomatoes: 2 en, 2 unbroken; potatoes 1 un-

New Bond Issues

According to word received by the bond department of the First National Bank of Santa Ana the following new issues have been placed on the market since the last report:

Adirondack Fower & Light Corpn. Fe per cent convert, debent, dated April 1, 1924, maturity April 1, 1929.

Government of the Argentine 5¼ per cent Treas. Gold Notes dated June 16, 1924, maturity June 16, 1925.

Baltimore & Ohio R R Co. Refund and Gen. Mige 6 per cent Series C, maturity Dec. 1, 1995.

California Oregon Power Co. first and refund Mige. Sink Fund 6 per cent Series B Gold bonds, dated Feb. 1, 1921 maturity February 1, 1942.

Central Power Co. 1st Mige 6 per cent Series C Gold Bonds dated June 1, 1924 maturity June 1, 1944.

Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Ry Co 1st and General Mige 6 per cent Series B Gold bonds dated May 1, 1916, due May 1, 1966.

Chicago Rapid Transit Co. first and Ref. Mige Gold 6½'s dated July, 1924, maturity July 1, 1944.

Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Ry Co. 5 per cent Refunding and Improvement Mige Gold Series D dated July 1, 1923 maturity July 1, 1963.

Federal Land Bank 4% per cent dated July 1, 1924 maturity July 1, 1924 maturity July 1,

ly 1, 1963. Federal Land Bank 4% per cent ted July 1, 1924 maturity July 1,

1954.
Ferrer Sugar Co. (Central Ferrer Compania Azucarea, S. A.) 1st Mige. 71% Sink. Fund. Gold, dated April 1, 1924, due April 1, 1939.
S. B. and B. W. Fleisher, Inc., 1st Mige. 6 per cent Sink. Fund Gold dated June 1, 1924, maturity June 1, 1939. Los Angeles, City of, 4½ per cen and 4¾, dated July 1, 1924, maturing serially July 1, 1925 to July 1, 1964 in

Minnesota Power & Light Co. 1st & lefund Mtge 6 per cent, dated Nov. 1, 923, maturity Nov. 1, 1950.

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico Ry lo. Gulf Coast Lines first Mtge. 5½ er cent Gold bonds, dated April 1, 924, maturity April 1, 1954.

NEW YORK, Chicago and St. Louis L. R. Co.. Nickel Plate System, Reunding Mtge. 5½ %, Series A, dated April 1, 1924, maturity April 1, 1974. 1974. Ohio Power Co. 6 per cent Gold De-bent dated June 1, 1924, due June 1,

Oklahoma Gas & Elect. Co. 1st and Refund. Mtge. Gold 6's Series B. dat-ed February 1, 1921, maturity Febru-ary 1, 1941. ary 1, 1941.
Pen'nsular Telephone Co. (Florida)
Convert. Debent, Gold Series A 6½'s,
dated April 1, 1924, maturity April 1,

May 1, 1954.
Santa Ana, City of, Serial Improvement Bonds, July 25, 1924, 6 per cent lasued under 1915 Act, about July 2nd

Real Estate Transfers

(From Records of Orange County Title Company)

County Title Company)

JUNE 24, 1924

DEEDS

Dell A Hamilton et al to Frances F
Prewett same prop as 50884.
Frederic E Moses et ux to Emma L
French pt lots 1 2 and 3 Blk B of
Goepper's Add to Town of Santa Ana.
E D Bouchey to William H Robbins
et ux lot 12 of the Pine St. Tct.

Anna E Foşter to Grant P Fryatt et
ux pt lot 27 of the El Modena Citrus

W F Metcalf et ux to I A

w F Metcalf et ux to J A Acord et k lot 1 Blk 1 of Walnut Park Add to ux lot 1 Blk 1 of Walnut Park Add to La Habra.

L L Whitson et ux to Leo Borchard et al lots 7 8 9 and 10 Blk 20 Tct 352.

ALBION, of the large Gerald B.

Leo Borchard et al to S A School lis that of James D. Powell of Aleach shot would have cost him 5 District of Orange Co part Blk 20 of bion, former flour and grain dealecents, the clerk paid him \$28.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, June 25.—Sugar firm; and carried on various experiments grizzing secluded areas on the Berberg in Sea. Trappers tell of having sighted 20 to 40 bears in a single day's mrach.

States."

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- Butter reamery, 42c. Extra eggs, 34c; case count, 31c;

Cheese, 22c. Live Poultry
Hens, 14@18c, colored 4 lbs. up, 30c; roilers, 25@30c; fryers 2¼ to 3 lbs. 2c; roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, bc; stags 18c; old roosters, 12c. Ducklings, Pekin 3½ lbs. up, 25c; ucklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than ekin, 20c; old ducks, 3½ lbs. up, 16c. Geese, 25c.

Young tom turkeys, 12 lb. Apricots are teady but plums and in prices.

Geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up, 26c; 12 lbs. up dressed, 30c; old toms, 22c; acid toms dressed, 25c; hen turkeys, 81; lbs. up 26c; 7 lbs. up dressed 28c.
Squabs, light and heavy, 50c.
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, 30c; 8 lbs. and up each, 35c.
Belgian hares—2 to 3½ lbs. 14c; 3½ to 5 lbs. 12c. Belgian hares, old, any size, 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Buter extras 42½; price firsts 41; firsts, 3½. Eggs, extras, 34½; extra pullets, 31; ndersized pullets, 24. Cheese, California flats, fancy, 22½.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166,837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value. \$2.058.248.

SA	NTA AN	A	
Jan114 pern	nits		\$224,955
February-102	permits		360,052
March-64 per			
April—51 perm			
May-49 perm			
June to date-			

Total—431 permits\$1,053,944

Nazarene Church, 507 North Porton
street, frame garage, composition roof, \$150.

Wm. C. Kuebler, 1005 West Pine street, frame residence, shingle roof, \$2800. Owner, contractor.

Mrs. Pee, 1018 Custer street, screen porch, frame, composition roof, \$80.

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Onions—Coachella yellow Bermudas No. 1, \$1.10@\$1.15, whites No. 1 \$1.50 @\$1.65 crate. Stocktons Reds \$1.35@

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, June 25 .-- Foreign ex Sterling demand, 4.31%.
French francs, .0524½.
Lire, .0432.
Belgian francs, .0457½.
Marks, 4,210,000,000,000 to the dollar.

Liberty Bonds

Qu	ioceu i	n dolla			2 P. M
Lib.	1-31/2				
Tih	1-41/		210	2 00	102.9
					101.0
Lib.	3-41/4		10	2.02	102,0
Lib.	4-41/4	******	10	2.05	102.0
U. S	T. 4	% '9, '27	10	3.00	103.0

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, June 25.—Cattle receipts 000; market moderately active, bulk d steers and yearlings \$7.25@\$5.50. Sheep receipts 9,000; market fairly cive; bulk desirable native lambs Hogs receipts 25,000; market steady to strong; top \$7; bulk \$6.50@\$7.10.

Water Fails To Protect Flusher Against Flames

A. A. County 5 per cent Bonds dated ter in the huge pressure tank. une 1, 1924, maturity serially June 1 June 1, 1924, maturity serially June 1
1925-1954.

The tank was emptied in a vain effort to reach the fire. Then a Unifying & Refund. Mtge. 6 per cent box alarm from Culver road and Series C dated May 7, 1924, maturity Bay street brought Chief Fitts and May 1, 1954.

Which has brought the accident rate up to a point where one car in 12 registered in involved in an accident.

TRENTON, N. J., June 24-There were 3934 deaths, including 33 suiit was shown by the monthly report of the bureau of vital statistics.

There were 311 deaths from the process of their celling and the risks of their celling and the risks of their celling.

ALBION, N. Y., June 24.—One Lowe, a farmer, to present the of the largest estates before Judge county clerk with 280 dead crows Gerald B. Fluhrer in Orleans next day. Figuring that Lowe shot county surrogate court in months the birds one at a time, and that

Psychologists and students from several southern California univerpeninsula has been invaded by 14 declined.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 25 .-Trading today was active in all lines. Supplies were generally liberal. Apricots are teady but plums and beaches are weak with little change

Apples—Watsonville Yellow New-towns, fancy \$2.50@\$3 cwt. Yu-caipa Winesaps, fancy \$1.35@\$1.40. small \$1.15@\$1.25; box, few best \$1.70 @\$1.75. New stock pie varieties, 3@ Apricots—Northern all varieties best 4½ 25c, small to medium sizes 3 24c

Asparagus—Northern green mostly, 0@12c, few 13@14c lb. Bananas—Central Americans, 6½@ 1½c lb.

Beans—San Diego, Carlsbad, Kenucky Wonders 3@4c; wax 6@7c lb.

Bunched Vegetables— per dozen
bunches—Beets and turnips 20@25c,
arrots 25@30c, spinach 15@20c, radshes, red 15@20c, white 30@35c, onons. 10c

ns, 10c. Cabbage—Locals 2@2½c lb. Cantaloupes — Imperial standards, Sandaloupes — Imperial standards, \$1.75@\$2. poorer, overripe \$1.50@\$1.75; pony \$1.35@\$1.50, flats 75@\$1. Celery—New stock locals \$5.50@\$6. Cherries—Northern Royal Annes 11@13c; Bings, 16@18c; few large, 20c; poorer 12@14c, Oregon Bings 17@18c pound.

\$1.50 cwt.

Oranges—Southerns special brands \$4.75@\$5.25, 200's and smaller \$2.75@\$3.75, market pack \$2.50@\$3.50, graded culls 75c@\$1.25 picking box.

Peaches — Northern Triumphs and Deweys, 3@4c lb. Yucaipa Red Birds, mostly 8@90 lb.

Pears—Northern mostly 8@10c lb, few 11c; poorer 6@7c lb.

Peppers—Coachella and Imperial Bells, 18@20c; chilis 19@20c lb.

Plums—Northern Beauty 3@4c large varieties, 3@3½c lb.

Piums—Northern Beauty 3@4c large varieties, 3@3½c lb.
Potatoes—Per cwt. Idaho Russets, \$2.50@\$2.75; new stock Shafter, locals sacks \$2.50@\$2.75; poorer \$2.50 ck.
Rhubarb—Local cherry 90c@\$1, ordinary varieties 90@95c box.
Sacked vegetables—Per sack; books Sacked vegetables—Per sack: beets \$1@\$1.15, carrots \$1.40@\$1.60; turnips

Tomatoes — Imperial pinks mostly \$1.25 crate, ripes \$1@\$1.15 crate; Texas 4-basket crates \$1.50@\$1.75.
Watermelons — Imperial Klondykes, large sizes \$2.50@\$2.75, small \$2@\$2.25 cwt.

large sizes \$2.00@\$2.75, smail \$2@\$2.25 cwt.

Miscellaneous—Cucumbers locals \$1
@\$1.10 lug. Strawberries mostly \$2.50@\$2.75, few \$3 crate, poorer \$2@
12.25 crate. Blackberries \$2@\$2.25 crate. Raspberries \$2.75@\$3 crate. Figs—Northern Blacks, mostly 75@85c per flat. Grapes: Imperial and Coachella early varieties, \$@10c lb.

Plan Drastic Act

Pennsylvania Building 1st Mtge Fee for cent Sink. Fund (Closed Mtge.) astreet flusher is among the last things likely to burn—yet that is Placentia Sanitary Dist. 6 per cent Gold bonds dated May 1, 1924, maturity May 1, 1924, maturity Sink Placentia Sanitary Dist. 6 per cent Gold bonds dated May 1, 1924, maturity Sink Placentia Sanitary Dist. 6 per cent Sink Fund (Closed Mtge.) astreet flusher is among the last things likely to burn—yet that is What happened in Rochester, according to report of Battalion Chief Fitts of the fire department. Puget Sound Power & Light Co. Ite flusher was at work washing down the pavement in Culver road when it burst into flames designed and later returned to her deaken to a hospital, but she reduction of court for violation of motor vehicle laws aggregated \$37,404 for the first of the first of this padock and had to be taken to a hospital, but she reduction of the velocities of the paddock and had to be taken to a hospital, but she reduction of the ve of wa- are contemp lessness of automobile operators,

Issued under 1915 Act, about July 24.

Santa Barbara Estates Inc., 1st (Closed Mtge. 7½'s Sink. Fund Gold, dated March 1, 1924 due March 1, 1934.

Santa Fe Irrigation Dist. (San Diego county) 6 per cent Serial Golds dated November 1, 1923 due July 1, 1933, July 1, 1949.

W. H. Spurgeon Realty Co. 1st (Closed) Mtge. 7 per cent serial gold, dated July 1, 1924 due serially July 1, 1925-1936.

Tennessee Electric Power Co. 6½

Tennessee Electric Power Co. 6½ animals weren't overlooking any marrying Mrs. Lewisohn.

dated July 1, 1924 due serially July 1, 1925-1936.

Tennessee Electric Power Co. 5½ a force of 30 Chicago prohibition officers on liquor raids. The pastore Haute Water Works 'Corpn., Indiana 1st Mtge. 6 per cent series A bonds, dated June 1, 1924, due June 1, 1949.

West Coast Theatres Inc., 1st Mtge. 7 per cent Sink. Fund Gold, dated June 1, 1924, due June 1, due 1, due June 1, due 1, due due 1, due 1, d

EXECUTIONERS UNITE EXECUTIONERS UNITE
MADRID, June 25.—Nine Spanish executioners have organized a ecutioners have often been threat ened with death as a result of their duties in carrying out the extreme penalty.

FIINDS CROWS NAPPING PARSONS, Kas., June 25 .- Ex-\$141,000 Estate ploding two charges of all two trees where crows perched at night enabled Mark

Elizabeth P L Sargent to Veterans' er here and Eagle Harbor, N. Y., Welfare Board of the State of Calif. 6 acres on Greenleaf Street.

A H Allen et ux to Roy Russell et ux lot 2 Bik 9 Tct 234.

Edwin W Lasby et al to Nellie Olive Marriott et al lot 3 of Tct No. 608
Eden Square No. 2.

Dell A Hamilton et al to Thomas F Morgan et ux lot 11 and 12 of the Hamilton Tct.

Carolyn V Stuck to W C Spencer et Calif. Square No. 2.

LENINGRAD, Russia, June 25.—

It's Leningrad—not Petrograd—and Soviet government authorities are larged from the control of them have remarried, records show, although some of that number have died. There still are

picture zoo here with an orchestra and carried on various experiments and carried on various experiments

Replaced based based for the merchant magrizzles are found in great numine, "said Plummer, "but the act bers in secluded areas on the Berbert based for the merchant magrizzles are found in great numine," said Plummer, "but the act bers in secluded areas on the Berbert based for the merchant magrizzles are found in great numine," said Plummer, "but the act of 1920 commands us to go out any kind.

Citrus Market

on yesterday's eastern markets were reported as follows:

Boston — (Valencias) — Mother Colony, NOx., \$3.75 and \$4.10; Carmencita, NOx., \$3.50; Armistice, NOx., \$3.20; Bowman, ORx., \$2.95; Colombo, NOx., \$4.20; Everite, ORx., \$2.65; Robin Hood, ORx., \$2.40; Las Palmas, NOx., \$3.05.

Philadelphia — (Valencias)—Transcontinental, ORx., \$3.25; Celebration, NOx., \$4.75; Delicia, NOx., \$3.15; Bgg-gal, NOx., \$3.55; Garden Grove, ORx. NOx., \$3.55; Garden Grove, ORx., Goldfineh, ORx., \$2.90; Atlas., \$3.90; Reliable, NOx., \$4.30 erella, ORx., \$5.05. (Lemons) old Oak, ORx., \$5.85; Comet, ORx.,

Old Oak, ORx., \$5.35; Comet, ORx., \$5.40.

Pittsburgh — (Valencias) — Orange Blossom, MOD., \$2.45 and \$3.10; Searchlight, ORx., \$3.45. (Lemons)— Reliable, NOx., \$6.20.

New York — (Valencias) — Old Mission, extra fancy, CCC., \$6.40; fancy, \$4.25; Golden Eagle, CCC., \$3.60; Premium, NOx., \$3.35, \$3.60 and \$3.95; Thanksgiving, NOx., \$5.90 and \$6.30; Bowman, ORx., \$3.30 and \$4.45; California Belle, NOx., \$6.00 and \$6.15; Senator, ORx., \$3.90 and \$4.45; California Belle, NOx., \$4.45 and \$4.65; Celsbration, NOx., \$4.45 and \$4.65; Colsoration, NOx., \$4.45 and \$4.65; Colsoration, NOx., \$4.45 and \$4.65; Culonel, ORx., \$4.20 and \$4.45; Superior, NOx., \$2.70, \$2.95 and \$3.45; William Tell, ORx., \$5.75; President, ORx., \$4.95; Shamrock, NOx., \$4.10; General, ORx., \$4.95; Transcontinental, ORx., \$4.70; Martha Washington, ORx., \$3.70; Atlas, ORx., \$5.00; Atlassimo, NOx., \$6.30; Imperial, NOx., \$4.35; Robin Hood, ORx., \$3.45. (Lemons)—Appeal, ORx., \$5.00; Yorba, NOx., \$4.90; La Habra, NOx., \$4.40; Linda Nox., \$4.40; Linda Nox., \$4.40; Linda Nox., \$4.40; Carmencita, NOx., \$4.40; William Tell, ORx., \$4.40; Linda Nox., \$4.40; William Tell, ORx., \$4.70; Robin Hood, ORx., \$3.30; Orange Blossom, MOD., \$2.45; Bowman, ORx., \$3.85. St., Louis — (Valencias) — Trans-

\$3.85. St. Louis — "(Valencias) — Trans-continental, ORx., \$3.50; Delicia, Nox., \$3.25.

PARIS, June 25 .- Red and black stripes are the distinctive note of the season's colors. Pleated skirts so that they would again become for tailormades and afternoon normal. frocks have returned. Gowns show m increasing tendency to get away is a clear demonstration of the from the "potato sack" shape which fact that a bone can be reset has been popular since the war. without breaking where the frac-The waist line tends to mount.

These are the main fashion hints, teeth placement. for the summer as demonstrated at the Langchamps races, where discovery in the denta lprofesthousands of women, including sion that an almost impossible many Americans, had valuable and practically heretofore ungowns ruined by a cloudburst durknown operation has been sucing the third race. In the wild rush for shelter Mrs

J. R. Andrews of Chicago had he pocketbook snatched away. It contained 10,000 francs worth of tickets on the nevt race. When the horse won, the thief could not re-To End Accidents frain from attempting to cash tickets and he was arrested. frain from attempting to cash the

Mrs. Walter Twombley of Pitts-HARTFORD, Conn., June 24.— burg, was accidentally kicked by a

women here are all Americans."
One of the features was the appropriate the colleges and universities of importance to the country. kowski, in a gown composed of ance in the country. cstrich plumes with nine egrets on her hat. "The result is that youths not aware of the theory before they

COYOTES, GOATS MEET

SAN ANTONIO, June 25.—Wild coyotes and tame goats mingled like real good fellows on Bill Cots' ranch recently when Cots' silo sprung a leak. It was said to have lish an in London who is obtainsprung a leak. It was said to have lishman in London who is obtainbeen real pre-war stuff, and the ing a divorce for the purpose of

The other rumor is that Frank Gould may shortly divorce his latest wife, who was Florence Lacaze.

END 'SHIP WAR

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Capitulation of British shipping inter- between San Francisco and Seattle ests in the fight against the Amer- is to be inaugurater in September ican merchant marine is believed by a company headed by J. W

Edward C. Plummer, vice-chairman, it was announced by Chapman of the shipping board, deman. The liner Dixie, now at New man of the shipping board, declared in an interview with Universal Service yesterday that he would not be surprised at any time to hear that the nabobs of the maritime world will ask for a conference based on a willingness to divide the trade.

Plummer's prediction follows publication in New York of a stockholders' statement by P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Marine, showing that the company, the leading exponent of British shipping imperialism

Morgan et ux lot 11 and 12 of the Hamilton Tct.
Carolyn V Stuck to W C Spencer et ux to George Spencer et al lot 2 Tct No. 660.
Joseph S Thurston et ux to Flora M Phelps et al same prop as 50932.
Lewis E Roberts to Fannie R Faulkner lot 25 of Reiss' Add to Garden Grove.
Victor Hendrickson to Cora Hendrickson pt lots 10, 11 and 12 in Elk 3 of Lyons Add to 3A.
Long Beach Trust and Sav Bank to Laura Sample et al pt lot 4 Blk 19 of Tct 86 Coast Blv Farms.
Herbert C Osborne trustee et al to D P Munger et ux lot 30 Tct 177.
Stanton City Improvement Co. to Lewis B Johnson et ux lot 10 Blk 2 of Stanton Townsite in the City of Stanton County Number of Petrograd—not Petrograd—not Petrograd—not Petrograd—not Petrograd—not Petrograd—not Petrograd—and Soviet government authorities show, although some of that number have died. There still are have died. The pensions ministry, however. BERLIN, June 25.—One hundred boys and girls—all children of Berlin journalists—have been tak en to Denmark in order to ge

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 25. World service left no vessel to been appointed lord high steward for Kings Lynn and will draw an declined. "We do not expect to be selfish

> Genuine Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators. Jno. McFadden Co.

Movie Chatterbox

By JACK JUNGMEYER.

The return to vaudeville in a play almost identical with the one from which he stepped to screen prominence years ago, completes the odd cycle in the spectacular career of Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. For three years following Virginia Rappe's death in San Francisco, for which the comedian was tried several times and finally ex-onerated, he tried to allay the bitter adverse public opinion and re-

sible to reset a bone without re- turn to the films. braking, an operation marking a new development in dental surgery, has been performed by Dr. G. M. Austin, of Heuvelton, it benot permitted in credit lines. The mendible in this particular He thus lost his identity in the case had been broken 14 days be- movies.

fore it receved attention, and was not in proper position when the case came to the attention of Dr. fell to the verge of penury and be-From the peak of popularity he Austin. Weeks of treatment were came the loneliest man in Holly. required to reshape the mouth wood. Political expediency in San and face of an automobile acci- Francisco was partly blamed for dent victim who came to his of his plight. A few days ago in San Francisco fice in Heuvelton after being dis-

charged from a hospital with the his first return engagement on the life stage was given an ovation signiwith a badly disfigured upper left fying a decided change in public superior maxiliary and molar sentiment. Even school children gleefully

Teeth Driven Back
All remaining teeth from the entral incisor to the third molar

Acclaimed Fatty's reappearance, and District Attorney Mathew Brady, who prosecuted him, said: "I would rather help than hurt, and that they did not strike or articulate with the lower teeth. The patient could not masticate her were driven into the mouth so far In Los Angeles he got very much ood on the left side because of the narrowing of the arch of the mouth, her cheek was badly de During the periods following h During the periods following his pressed and the lower eyelid was

trials, I talked several times with making her appearance the ostracized comedian. He was very bitter over what he believe was injustice, which financiall The patient is 42 years old and resident of Rensselaer Falls, and professionally ruined him.
nd was injured in an accident had never seen a more hopele when a car in which she was rid- man. In that mood all but a few ng backed down a steep embank-nent near Chase Mills. The low-Today, the old Fatty is himself Somewhere deep in the almos er lobe of her left ear was near-

drained reservoirs of his jocularity y several and she suffered a he found and preserved the origin deep gash on her cheek. The lower jaw was broken, an exnal spring of his popularity. A grin floats again on his jowls. And it is possible, though he does not venture the guess, that amination revealed, and this was

Arbuckle may eventually caper once more on the screen.
"The test of humor," he says By den'tl surgery Dr. Austin set about the task of reshaping the loof of her mouth and elimiwith obvious application, "is what nating the drawing of the lower comfort and renewed determina-

was accomtion it gives you in time of need." plished by spreading the arch of the mouth and lining up the teeth Weeks ago I saw Fatty alone in a boat fishing off Catalina shore. Before that several times I had encountered him on solitary walks An outgrowth of the operation in the Hollywood hills. He was setting a grip on himself. By such lonely vigils he achieved readjust ment to begin once more where h ture affects the foundation of the started years since.

QUEEN IS CALLED

LONDON, June 25 .- The queer of England ought to be known Theory of Life as the "Empress of Economy". at least, that is what the servants in the royal palaces think. Her majesty has just been mak-

hat man can trace his ascent in the evolutionary scale from noning one of her periodical inspec human ancestors, Rev. H. S. Brew-ster, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal tions of her household. She has left her domestic staff in no doubt church, aligned himself with the regarding her zeal for thrift. Her first act was to inspect the housekeeping books, which she exclergyman said in addressing the

amined with acumen of a skill ed accountant On many items ting comments, suggesting the total expenses were far too high and that some items, particularly soap, cost far too much Stringent orders were given that many items were to be instantly

and that an immediate reduction in the staff could be made without loss of effciency.

tice of Peace Ben S. Fisk claims a Diving into an obscure cupboard world's record for marriages perthe queen found a great heap of formed. He has officiated at 9367 wood for fires, probably placed there by an outside assistant who weddings since he went into office Nov. 1, 1906. "And most of my was going to take it home. queen was considerably annoyed at this discovery, saw personally that the wood was taken back to MEXICO CITY, June 25.-Efforts the proper storehouse and issued to uncover the mystery which sura grave warning against any leakrounds the history of America durages of household stores. ing a period dating back 3000 years are being put forward by the Morley

In the ballroom the queen found number of men busily polishing the floor for a dance. Not only did their methods strike her as being too leisurely, but she also insisted that they were using far too much polish. "Less polish and more el-bow grease," was her instruction to the workers.

JULIAN NOTES

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11	20	Petitfils	hear
11	1000	Sespe L. & P	.3
	1000	West, A. Sup. pfd	8.0
11	90	Lincoln Mtg. U	8.5
11	100	Moreland com	5.0
	100	Orderand Com	4
11	1000	Calwin Oil	
	386	West. Chemicals	. 1
-11	1000	Oceanic Oli	.3
	2500	Port Lobos	.2
	10	White Star O. & R	17.0
	40	Imp. Cot. M. pd	22.5
	10	Snowolene Oil	13.0
11	1000	Nat'l. Security	.0
11	5	Vanderblit Units	81.0
11		Union Mtg. pd	
		Union Mtg. com	
11		Julian No. 2	

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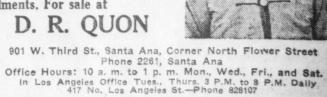
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Dorothy had been true to her

course, and she knew that only

It was a bitter day, as if

shrilled over the hills and fretted

dark, uneasy billows, and it blew

the fine, stinging sand in invisible

dent, and the loaded pans passed

To Dorothy it was impossible to

"THERE'S GOING TO BE A

He had played "Oh, Promise Me"

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

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| sleep in her tent; and Pete, in his flees dugout, sat gazing darkly out to Ivan had sea. wife, promise to herself, and she had go this shut all misgivings out of her mind. She had decided upon her i's, doubt and despair would follow have any attempt to consider the mat-arance. Alaska ter further. Meanwhile Pete had searched heaven and earth for strength to stand up under the bitterness of this hour. tragic prophecy. The wind's blast was like a breath of death; it

returns, urg- the sea in eddying streaks and NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY sake, Dorothy-except for the fact clouds. The fogs lifted and lowwe'd be running the risk of never ered, ghostly and wan; and any having each other at all. No one instant might bring the knows what lies on the other side of death. The only happiness we the fireside, but this was given the can be sure of is that which we over sea the lowering the pelting the pelting the wedding feast in the open before can be sure of is that which we over sea the lowering the pelting the pelting the pelting that the can be sure of its that which we over sea the lowering the pelting that the pelting t take now. Dorothy, I want you to marry me—tonight."

His voice trembled with earnest-

ness. He had put his case very well. Even in the beginning Dorothy was not a conventional transfer as ever Peta birrell othy was not a conventional type, and lately on this russed shore, and lately, on this rugged shore, that he she had come face to face with him by realities. Many things which she had regarded as essentials had believe that the appointed hour that vows plighted under this white sky could be just as holy as those taken before the altar in her own church. The marriage would be legal; nothing else really mat-tered. The ceremony was at most but a symbol; and where and by whom it was performed she found she absolutely did not care. And all the time he had pleaded with her she had been biased in his be-

He had shown her a swift way out from her own doubts and fears. Once in his arms, bound to him by vows, she could shut away the misgivings that haunted her.

She was pale, too, now, from the violence of her mingled emotions; but already he could see the nearing glory of his victory. He was winning; he read the truth in the clear, welling light in her eyes, in her trembling lips, in the hands that grew limp in his.

'Yes-yes," she breathed at last. "Tonight?" he asked. "Or right

"This evening—just after din-WEDDING," IVAN ANNOUNCED.
er. Just as night falls. We'll make it as respectable as we can was almost at hand. The bleak -preserve at least some of the day was dying; she had promised conventionalities. We'll be glad to go to Ivan in the dusk. Already

ater that we did." the outline of the hills had soft-He sought her lips, already with ened, the alder thickets were bean air of unquestioned ownership, coming a gray blur in the lowering His eyes were no longer vivid; gloom, the myriad tones and hues they were strange and dark and of the sea were darkened and sub-inscrutable, and his voice was dued. Only the white cross that moving and deep. "Then you are marked the grave was still plain mine—only mine. I've won you and bright. The twilight grew upat last, Dorothy—it is part of the on her like a sorrow. Ivan smiled at her. "Is it time?" knowledge of our eastern women that the greatest happiness they he asked."
ever know is in yielding utterly to
the man they love. Tell me—
aren't' you catching an echo of
aren't' you catching an echo of

and summoned Pete and the two that happiness now?" She smiled soberly-a wan, natives. It was all very expedimirthless smile that was not with- tious and simple. He placed Pavrness "At least-I'm lof his Russian pocket Bible that glad to know what I am going to he could not read in his hand, di-do," she told him.

Acting on a hilarious impulse of the grave, just above where the Ivan seized her arm and walked highest waves rolled on the shore. with her to the mouth of Pete's The other two men, acting as witdugout. The head guide, still not nesses, stood at one side. Then wholly recuperated from the shock Ivan joined Dorothy at the door of yesterday's accident, got slowly of the tent.

his feet.
"I'm going to play our own wed"I want you to supervise the ding music," he told her softly. cooking of an extra special meal "You'll enjoy the memory of it. tonight, Pete," he said. "The best What would you like?" of all the perishable things we can't take with us, and some of 'Oh, Promise Me,' if you like.' the others besides, if you need them. There is going to be a celebration tonight."

This did not represent the kind of music that Ivan personally preferred, and he secretly scorned

Pete looked from one to the other; and there was no expression that man could read on his homely, bronzed face. "What—othy homely, bronzed face. "What—othy had asked for it, he would what is going to happen?" he give it all he had. He took his asked.

He spoke rather softly, without ing in the twilight, the glow of the emphasis, yet the sound moved fire on his twinkling white hands Dorothy more than great music. and his rapt, almost beautiful face She was instantly estranged, mys- he began to play. tified; and no reality was left in | The sweetness of that old song the smoking, sulien fire, the white brought tears at once to her eyes, sky and the moaning sea. Pete but she did not let the melody

seemed to be struggling for breath. transport her out of the grim, liv "There's going to be a wedding," ing present. She did not let her announced easily. "Mrs. thoughts and dreams soar with Newhall and I have just come to her again, only to shatter her to

wat decision."

Watching closely in spite of herise to herself. It was a strange, self, Dorothy thought that the man weird picture: the fire that glowed recoiled, almost imperceptibly, and leaped in the dusk, the restand for one hushed instant his less sea, the silent, watching witand for one hushed instant his face was darkened by a queer, unearthly shadow such as she had never seen before. She had the weird feeling that some way that shadow was like death—that it spread across the faces of men as their souls passed from the clay.

CHAPTER XVII

again. The Wedding

ALL the summer flowers were faded, but Ivan's ingenuity devised a bridal bouquet of scarlet autumn leaves in which strands of aut autumn leaves in which strands of green moss were intertwined that was in harmony with their surroundings. With branches of alder, rich with a glory of golden leaves, he decorated the camp, covering up the unsightly piles of supplies, framing the door of the dugout and festooning the great rock before which he and his bride rock before which he and his bride
would stand, facing the cross.
Neither Pete nor Dorothy assisted
The song moved her and begreatly in these preparations, Pete witched her, but also it frightened because of his weakness from yes-terday's accident, Dorothy simply understand. That wild music bebecause she could not rouse the came, through the magic of his impulse to make this marriage a genius, some way part of the holiday occasion.

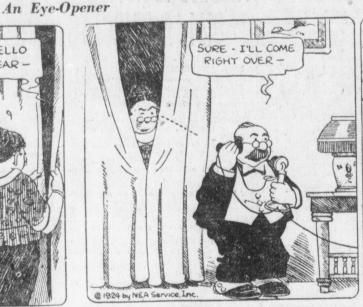
Ivan shaved, bathed and dressed with care, and the two packers set out to serve such a wedding face, chilling and appalling her, feast as had not been tasted since the American occupation. With breasts of ptarmigan, tender chops of earthou wall baled alone and the white winter that was even now closing down upon her. No wonof caribou veal, baked clams and der Ivan made response to this baked salmon would comprise the land so far west that it was albody of the meal; then there would be reflector biscuits served with him, and its mood was echoed in canned honey and raisin cake. his heart, Fortune Joe contributed, as a sur-prise, a salad made of the white, crablike flesh of the devil-fish, and Pavlof prepared a Russian dish of doubtful content. In these hours Dorothy lay in troubled hours Dorothy lay in troubled sic. Good management

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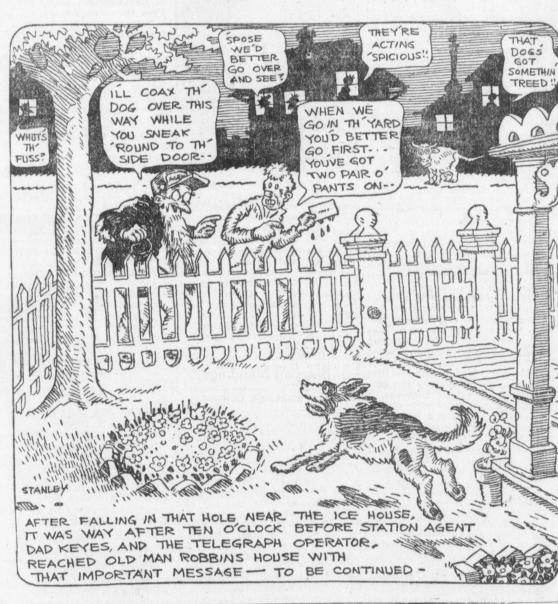
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Kitty McKane Eliminates Former American Net Champ, 6-1, 6-0

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25.
--Americans saw one of their

hopes in the Wimbledon tourna

ment, Carl Fisher, American inter-collegiate champion, lose the first

match of the day to F. G. Lowe, in

land, defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory

fermer American champion, 6-1, 6-0.

Watson M. Washburn, member of the American team, won from

victory over Miss P. Dranfield, 6-0

Her style of play today was like

the tragedy form shown a week ago. Her foot action was faster and

the smashing drives which play a

big part in her game, were accur-

Suzanne Lenglen, French champion,

also put over an easy win, defeating Miss E. R. Clarke, 6-0, 6-0. It

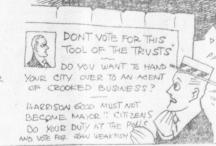
Fights and Fighters

While Miss Wills was winning,

Fred Crawford, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

three easy sets, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.
Miss Katherine McKane,

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BY GEORGE SISLER (Manager St. Louis Browns) No player can hope for success as a first baseman unless he is a sure catch. This feature of play is far more essential at first than any other place in the

It is absolutely necessary for a first baseman to become as efficient in catching a ball with the gloved hand as with both. This makes it possible for him to stretch and take a throw while on the bag that would be impossible if he tried to make the play with both hands.

A study of the batters is another important feature that must be given consideration. A knowledge of the field to which a bats-man is most liable to hit, enables the first baseman to so shift that he will be in the best possible

how and where a first baseman should play to be most efficient. The speed of the player enters largely into this feature of first basing. The player fast on his feet can play a much deeper first these than the athlete who is slow of foot.

They call him cunning, crarly ing Miss E. R. Clarke, 6-0, 6-0, 16-0, 11 and in neither has she lost a same.

Connie Mack, but he makes missuate the second match for Lengtheen. "Curley" Odgen represents them. "Curley" Odgen represents one of his more recent ones.

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In determining the best possible his new quarters, Odgen settled oosition to ordinarily assume, the down and began pitching great irst baseman must consider not ball. first baseman must consider not only himself but the batter as Naturally a first baseman can play deeper on a slow-footed

batter than a speed merchant.
When to hold a runner on first is usually determined by the conditions of the game. However, it is safe to say that with second base unoccupied and a runner on San Francisco first, it is always advisable to Seattle Vernon Sacram
Every first baseman should Salt La

learn the art of stretching to meet the ball. Many a decision Oakland is won at first base by the player who goes out to meet the ball, rather than catching it standing erect. A fraction of a second is the difference between out and safe at first in a majority of

Footwork or the shifting of the Chicago. Brooklyn f t for throws is most import- Pittsbu ant. Dexterity in this particular feature of first base play can every athlete is light on his feet, just as all of us are not good

SALVADORE DRUBBED BY FRANKIE FARREN

Frankie Farren today was reposing somewhere near the top of coast lightweights as a result of last night's victory over Phil Salvadore at Vernon.

Farren, although put out of the Hollywood race for the somewhat ethereal lightweight championship of the coast, has plenty of class and is still improving. Last night's

feature preliminary.

Catsup King Scores in Mrs. Buell's Suit

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 25.
—Following a general denial by counsel for Jefferson Livingston, multi-millionaire catsup king, to the defendant comely Los Angeles matron, Justice Joseph Morschauser denied the woman a motion to have Livingston examined before trial. Mrs. Buell is suing out ultimately under the pressing out ultimately under the pressing out ultimately under the pressing out lit will be a long time before Miss Stirling's record in the national is such as a system of the charge of Mrs. Buell is suing of \$1750 a month for life, which she says the defendant promised her on her agreement not to sue him for breach of promise.

Whether this change presages a greater activity in golf on the part of the Atlanta maiden or a complete estrangement is a matter stust five years from now. Miss Stirling was the first of the Miss perits that she does not intend to journey east to play in the national in September.

Miss Stirling made a stirring comeback effort last autumn and came within a few short putts of the charges of Mrs. Muriel Buell, comeby Jones didn't come along in the fight until the finals, passing out ultimately under the pressing. The situation is at least interest. Miss Stirling map, as far to put the discovery the constant form the problem of season later. Miss Stirling and a quaint dead on the first of the charges of Mrs. Muriel Buell, come have Livingston examined before trial. Mrs. Buell is suing for \$1750 a month for life, which she says the defendant promised her on her agreement not to sue him for breach of promise.

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Cunning Connie In Error When He Said Ogden Was Through



"CURLEY" OGDEN

position to make a play.

It is impossible to tell just They call him cunning, crafty

Mack is still rubbing his eyes and wondering what its all about.

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Portland. 2: Vernon. 1. Los Angeles. 19, Salt Lake. 16. San Francisco, 4: Seattle, 3. Sacramento, 9; Oakland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

California welterweight who has been tearing up the East, will meet Bert Colima in a Vernon bout in July, according to Matchmaker Wadhams. Shade is intending to return to San Francisco and has consented to the bout here, Wad-

LOS ANGELES - Jimmy De laney, St. Paul light heavyweight who proved popular here last fall

Fear For Ores in

reported raging in the Arizona Commercial mine of Copper Hill, near Globe, between the 700 and 1000 foot levels. Contact the contact to a world record of first levels. 1000 foot levels. Great fear was felt that the ores, which are heavy sulphide in character, would be ignited from the burning timbers. No causalties were suffered, as all 540 mine workers were hurried out and accounted for. Fire fighters from the Globe-Miami district, a highly 29 28 509 the Groups of men, are making all 29 29 500 trained body of men, are making all 27 29 482 efforts at checking the conflagration.

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and is still improving. Last night's battle was a fight all the way and the win was clear-cut and decisive.

A Farren-Benjamin bout is now being boomed and the pair probably will be brought together before many weeks.

Young Datto punched his way to a win over Tommy Carter in the bout before the final. Nick Newman bested Ferd Sullivan a the feature preliminary.

Whether this change presages a feature preliminary.

1916. On two other occasions she was runner-up. On the basis of this safety—not to mention to be record, she deservedly ranks as record. Goldberg, giving his address as 304.

The mational championship be the greatest American woman golf-the jump either according to accepted forms or not at all.

The American Olympic committee has received word from France than the jump either according to accepted forms or not at all.

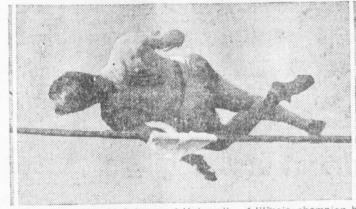
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Whether this change presages a greater activity in golf on the part greater activity in golf on the part it will be time enough to fix their situation interesting.

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HERE'S ROLL AND DIVE OF



This shows Harold Osborne of University of Illinois, champion high Norman Brooks, Australia, defeated Dr. Putnam, 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. jumper of America, at the topmost effort of his jump. Osborne's body paid something like \$50,000 last has assumed an almost horizontal position and is seen literally rolling winter to the Louisville club of the Helen Wills, American champion, had little difficulty again today as over the bar. French Olympic officials question this style. Critics in she smashed through to an easy this country, however, pronounce it perfect.



This shows Osborne's finishing form in the high jump, an acrobatic lunge that suggests a somersault rather than a leap. Osborne does not land in an unglight resition. As the picture chosen to so judged the play that he did not believe the solution of the play that he did not believe the solution. Angeles yesterday for a week at the Vernon fight card. Delaney is on his honeymoon.

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thing can prevent America from Arizona Mine Fire winning the running high jump in

> 1-4 inches. Osborne employs a "hip roil" in

clearing the bar, followed by an almost head foremost downward dive, style popular on the coast and or that reason known in athletic ircles as the California jump. American critics and officials who have made a study of Osborne's

orm are of the opinion that it is erfectly legal. Their reasoning i ased on the broad and sensible theory that any form is all right as Officials O. K. Osborne.

"If Osborne cares to risk a brokn neck in making an acrobatic maneuver out of the high jump that is his affair," asserts the be whiskered American dignitaries.

"It is certainly not our neck."

The gentlemen in Paris, however, may not be so hard boiled about the matter. They may urge that Mons. Osborne be restricted 1916. On two other occasions she in his strenuous ways, for his own

BOSTON, June 25.—It is generally conceded that only one Yankee Olympiad Team in France: Watters to Race

CHERBOURG, June 25 .-America's Olympic track and field team, and the swimmers, boxers, wrestlers and gunners who made the trip aboard the steamer America, arrived here today and disembarked-every man and woman in good con-

A last minute change in the track team was made, so that "Soapy" Watters of Harvard runs in the 800 meters, replacing Ray Watson, who will try in the 1500 in place of Jimmy Connolly, who has been moved up to the 3000 meters.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Samuel

after three shots had been fired

Earl Combs, Hailed Star, May Be Out of Game Rest of Season

> BY BILLY EVANS American League Umpire

A belated slide has, for the time being robbed the New York Americans of the services of one of the greatest young players to break into the majors in years. have reference to Outfielder

Earl Combs, for whom the Yankees unter to the Louisville club of the merican association. Recently in a game at Cleveland, he started a late slide into the

late, his spikes caught, and his eg was so badly injured that it vas necessary to carry him off the The feet-first slide is a danger

ors play unless perfectly executed Done improperly, it invariably re sults in injury. Slow Up to Slide A majority of players find it necessary to slow up a bit prior to the slide, so they may properly po-

tion themselves before hitting the Of all the great base runners have ever seen in action, Cobb, believe, is the only one to start his

siide at full speed Most necessary of all, in order to get the full advantage of the slide. is to properly gauge the distance It is imperative that the runner go ito the hag at full speed be able to so hook into the base that he will not overslide.

The late slide is the bugbear o baseball. It means that the player thought to distance and position. Usually the spikes catch in the turf and the player suffers a leg

Made Misjudged Play ieve it necessary to slide. One was to be thrown out, yelled slide as he was almost on the plate. Seeking to obey orders, he slid into the plate late, didn't have time rate his speed or distance and, cs a result, will probably be out the rest of the season. His loss, coming at a time when

's services are badly needed, will sorely felt by the New York lub. A fine fielder, very fast, and great hitter, Combs would have been a regular from the start on any club other than the Yankees.

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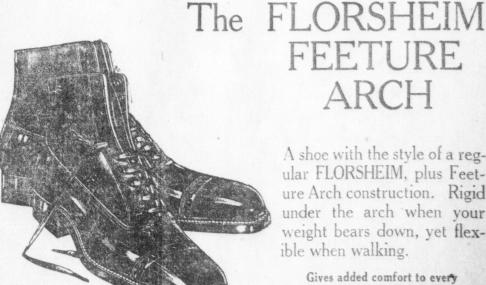
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Repaired and refinished. Reason able prices. Phone 807W. 510 N. Main Fertilizer

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Only one in town. Fresh fish and fresh killed chickens daily. Grand Central Fish and Poultry Market. Phone 2377. M. Pandel, Prop. Interior, Exterior Decorating

Painting, Paperhanging, \$6 per day Race Bros. 521 East Walnut St.

Electric Sanding. Cover old pine with new oak floor. Phone J. T. Roderick, evenings. 2212-J.

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T. J. Atchley, house mover. Houses raised. See me for prices. 1202 West Third. Phone 2252.

THE WORLD MOVES
SO DO I
G. W. Willingham, house mover
Prices reasonable, satisfaction guar
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Let Holmes protect your homes E. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore Phone 2330-W.

Labor Contractor

Any kind of work anywhere, digging ditches, orchard, vegetable and lawn planting, taking out trees. Work guaranteed, Victor Vener, 1726 West Third St., Santa Ana. Phone 1931.

Wanted-Junk AGS, paper, sacks, iron metal Bnaells, 1002 E. 4th. Phone 1263-M

Orchestras

Mattresses

MATTRESSES—Factory prices, new or made over; camp beds. Santa Ana Mattress Co., 216 French St. Phone 948-J.

HAZARD & MILLER Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free, 5th floor Central Bldg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Paints and Wallpaper

Situation Wanted-Male

WANTED—Day and night students, Orange County Business College. Plain sewing, mending, darning 918 South Parton, Phone 2036-W.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR desire any kind of driving. Phone 404-J

See Robt, A. Borchard, cemunt pipe contractor." All work guarth eed. 465 South Olive, Phone 383-V Help Wanted-Female

make some real money selling a lecal project, which is a public neces sity. Experience not essential for we will train you free. If you ar not afraid to work hard your remuneration will be liberal. Phone 2458 between 9 and 10 a.m. for an appointment.

When your hens need culling. I have many satisfied customers. Will Hatch, Tustin 18-W.

SIRLS learn beauty culture—DAY classes now forming, 140 N. Glassell St., Orange. School of Beauty Culture, Orange, Calif. Phone Orange 797.

Rugs made from old carpets. Also rag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory. 1217½ West 1st. Phone 1033-W. VANTED—Ladies with some sales ability in Santa Ana and county to demonstrate and solicit for a small household article with no competition. Everyone buys at first sight. Call and investigate. Between 2 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Ivanetta Wilson, 707 West Third. DAD'S SAFETY RAZOR STAND ow located at Auto Park, Third and

White Sewing Machines for sale, ent and repair. 1121 South Main St. hone 95-W. All makes sold, rented and repaired small monthly payments if desired R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 317 W 4th St., Phone 2126. Remington Typewriter Co. HOUSEKEEPER WANTED-About

July 6. Apply in person this week. 1204 East Fourth St. Phone 591-W. Marcel and Bob Curl, 75c

Phone 938-W or call at Mrs. S. A. Elzea, 409 West First street.

WANTED—Students for night class in Beauty Culture (no day class). Reasonable rates. Certificates given. Jordis-Helene Shop, 607 No. Main, 2627.

MAKE \$1.00 to \$2.00 an hour writing showcards for us in spart time. No canvassing. Simple instructions. Dept. 982, National Studios, 6121 Dorchester, Chicago. Tractor repairs, accessories, parts and supplies. Truck and auto repair-ing. Mathews Tractor Service, 817 E. 4th St. Phone 1145.

WANTED-Man with auto for bak ery route. 910 East Third. THE JOLLY SKIPPER TEA HOUSE
209 Bay Avenue West.
Home made cakes, breads, rolls,
soups, sandwiches, salads, basket
lunches for the beach. All made to
order. Call Newport 333. POSITIONS for all graduates at Or ange County Business College. WANTED—Young man to work in shoe store Saturdays. Kafeteria Shoe Store. 209 West Fourth St.

HELP of all kinds wanted.
SANTA ANA EMPLOYMENT
BUREAU
Fifth and Broadway.

man or woman over 27 years of ge, of pleasing personality, strong non, excellent income, and rapid dvancement for the one who can neglify Personal interviews reualify. Personal interview re uired. Phone 1337 for appoint

WANTED—Solicitor by Orange Coun-ty Tailors. Easy payment plan Apply to G. J. Miller, 104 Church

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED—We have just opened the most wonderful selling subdivision in Santa Ana. Think of it—just across the street from the new Central Industrial District where the Standard American Glass Co. are building a tremendous plant. Our lots are priced low and sell on very easy payments with small payment down. We help you make sale. We will take on a few more men and women who are willing to give their full time to our proposition. To such we have a very fine paying proposition to offer. Drive out to the tract at St. Andrews and Standard Ave. See Mr. Kalbfell between 2 and 4 p. m. SALESMEN—We have the best proposition in California, not stock, oil. Real estate, easy sales, pay daily; can also use few inexperienced salesmen. Call Room Four, 106½ East Fourth St.

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SALESMAN WANTED—I have an opportunity for two good salesmer right here in Santa Ana. Experience helpful but not essential, is selling a local project, which is a public necessity. Liberal remuneration. This is not stock or subdivision. Call at 225 Pomona Bldg. between 10 and 12 a. m.

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E WILL SELL your RANCH, HOME or BUSINESS. We reach thousands of interested buyers in the WEST, MIDDLE WEST, and EASTERN STATES through our CHAIN OFFICES. Write for information. NO COMMISSIONS. OWNER'S NAT'L LISTING BU REAU, INC., Dept. A, 422 E. Bdwy, Long Beach, Calif.

Wanted-Real Estate

\$5,000 CASH to pay for 5 room house in north part of town. No agents. Address G, Box 14, Register.

Rentals

WANTED—Board, room and garage in private home of widow lady pre-ferred. Write C, Box 32, Register.

Want Furnished House

Wanted—Automobiles

WANTED—We will pay cash good late model Dodge Brothers used cars. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Highest Cash Prices Paid For DODGE CARS HEADLEY & KOSTER Third and Bush.

WE BUY all kinds of cars to wreck. Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 807 E. 4th St. Phoen 1246. Windsbield glasss for Ford cars.

WANTED—Fresh eggs, honey, and walnut meats. Bee Hive Store, Grand Central Market.

W NTED—Walnut meats and bees-wax. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed, Feed and Bee Supplies. 316 East Third St.

CASH PAID for feather beds. Address Register Y, Box 39.

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phoen 188, 207 North Sycamore.

WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef cows, calves, hogs. Stock Yards, 1/2 mile off Fifth on Garden Grove Blvd. Phone 1348-J. J. E. Hunt, 817 So. Flower.

WANTED—To buy, an or your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to hall your live stock. C. E. Clem. phone 1838.

WANTED-All kinds of live stock cows, calves, hogs, goats, etc. Phone Illinois Stock Farm, 439-J-2. Stock Yards So. McClay St. Fred

Five enameled tubs, \$22.00; lavatories, \$6.00; large sinkfi \$6.00; China toilet combinations, \$24.00; cobination water heater, \$16.00. \$15 North Los Angeles St., Anaheim. PIPE! PIPE: PIPE! Pipe cut to order. Wholesale Pipe Yard 915 North Los Angeles St., Anahelm.

Bath Tubs \$25.00

FOR SALE—Choice seedless grape fruit, 50c dozen. 309 So. Sycamore

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FOR SALE—Crystal radio set, electric fan, vacuum cleaner, .22 rifle. 339 West 17th. FOR SALE—Gum wood, \$16 per cord, delivered. J. W. Guptill. Phone 42-J, Garden Grove. FOR SALE—Some used furniture. A. K. Beltner, 311 W. Fifth.

GOOD MORTGAGES

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For good saddle, pair of Turner fox hounds. Trained on coyote, fox and cat. L. F. Douglass, Anaheim, R. D. 5, Box 243. RADIO CABINETS made to order, Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., 910 East Fifth St.

Wrecking We have used parts for practically all used cars. Our prices are right, Phone 367. Geo. T. Calhoun, 213 N.

NICE APRICOTS—3 cents a poun 1140 West Walnut. Phone 257-J. HORSE FERTILIZER delivered in orchard. Call 1735 West Fourth St. Phone -343-W. POR SALE—Small house to be moved, \$250. Phone 664-M after 6 p. m.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

tee us for rentals, summer prices.
These are well located and in good shape. Phone us your rentals if you want them rented.

Garland Refrigerators, side icer capacity.

Gardland Refrigerators, 50-lb, ice capacity. .\$14.25 .\$16.50 Garland Refrigerators, 70-lb. ice Garland Regriberators, side icer Rockers \$18.50
Oak Rockers, auto cushions, genuine leather \$9.50
Oak Dining Tables, 45 in, 6 ft. Wanted to Rent: By permanent reliable residents, 6-room furnished house (not on Main or Fourth). Give location and full description. M, Box 38, Register. cane back \$4.50
Combination Library and Dining WANTED TO RENT for 3 months, piano. 623 East Chestnut.

Tables
Library Tables in oak and dark funed \$19.00

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Gas Ranges, 3 burners \$18.0
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High oven Gas Ranges, white doors
and splashers, white drip pans
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SIXTEEN potato chip boxes for someone who wants a bargain. S. Hill & Son, Hardware, between Hill & Son, Hardy Bush and Spurgeon.

OR SALE—Davenport and chair cheap. 323 South Garnsey. FOR SALE—New Home sewing ma-chine, \$20. Perfect condition. 417 East Bay Ave., Balboa.

WANTED—All kinds of used furniture. Used furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Dickey & Baggerly FurnitureC o.,P hone 2514, 221 East Fourth St.

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FOR SALE—\$82.50 Furniture for office, oak roll top desk, large oak table, two new oak rockers, two oak straight chairs. 812 Bush St. WANTED
Old false teeth. We pay high as \$10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

My Work is Free

On a new or used lawn mower that you buy from me for one year, for \$5.00 and up. W. E. Steiner, 591 West Fourth St. SPECIALLY priced double cement tray. S. Hill & Son, Hardware, be-tween Bush and Spurgeon.

NEW WAGON TANK CRADLE, heavy, cost \$25, will sell \$15. S. Hill & Son Hardware, 213 East Fourth St., between Bush and Spurgeon.

Need the Money

\$1500 trust deed for sale. This is on Santa Ana property. Make me an offer. P. O. Box 220, Costa Mesa. FOR SALE—1000 ft. of 9 inch surface pipe, good condition. Will sell cheap. Phone 1666-W. 514 West Sixth St.

For Sale—Hay! Hay! orona barley, alfalfa and oats. Roy W. Krueger. Phone 376-J, Orange 500 TONS barley hay for sale, three miles southeast of Irvine. Inquire Showalter Bros., Box 67.

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FOUR 2nd hand Water Heaters. S. Hill & Son, hardware, between Bush and Spurgeon.

Miscellaneous Notices NOTICE TO AGENTS—My property at 1733 Valencia St. is off the mar-ket. Mrs. T. J. Bergman.

FOR RENT, in Register building, of-fice rooms, two nice rooms on Syc-amore street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reason-able. Inquire at Business Office of able. Inquire The Register. SALVATION ARMY will call for your old clothing. Phone 2074.

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VALENCIA TREES WALNUT TREES BENNETT'S NURSERIES, cor. and Grand Ave. Phone 446-R. ORANGE AND WALNUT TREES— Ready to plant, large and small lots. Bennett's Nurseries, corner ist and Grand avenue. Phone 446R.

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WANTED—\$3000 8% on ranch; \$7500 first paper 81/4% at discount. List your money. List your wants. Loan Department, Harris Brothers, 503 North Main St.

Wanted \$11,000

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FOR RENT-4 room furnished house garage. 905½ West Fifth. FOR RENT—Nicely and completely furnished, clean and homelike cottage. Rent reasonable. Call 923 FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment and garage. 1519 Bush.

FOR RENT-5 room house, 117 West 15th St., \$30 per month. Apply to C. N. Grace, 306 Spurgeon St.

OR RENT-Small modern house, \$18.00. Phone 1120-J. FOR RENT—New 5-room bungalow, nook, oak floor throughout, \$35. Will lease. Why live in an old house? Ph. owner, 2642-W. 1311 W. Walnut. FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room house with bath, garage. 1911 No. Main. Phone 1034-W. FOR RENT—Attractive 3 room stuc-co bungalow, garage. Reasonable, ½ block from Orange car. Inquire 116 East 16th, Santa Ana.

FOR RENT-1/2 duplex, nicely furnished. Adults, 806 W. Third. FOR RENT—New and modern 6-room house, \$35.00 monthly. 1027 West Walnut St.

FOR RENT-3 room Mexican house, \$10. Phone 1120-J. FOR RENT—Furnished, good 5 room house, garage. Adults only. 1020 North Van Ness.

For Rent 1041 Custer St. \$12.00. Water paid.

FOR RENT-4 room cottage, unfurnished. Garage. 621 Riverine. FOR RENT—Nice six room (3 room bedroom) house and garage. Strict-ly modern. \$35.00. 1529 W. 4th. FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house, cheap. Inquire at 1138 West First.

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished. Garage. Phone 2204 or apply 1131 West Fourth St. See Mr. Scott at meat market. FOR RENT—Small furnished house. Apply at 710 Minter St. FOR RENT-6-room house, vacant June 20th. Phone 772-J. FOR RENT-5-room furnished house, 2 blocks from park, \$42.00. Inquire 619 West 2nd or 722 E. Pine.

FOR RENT—Furnished two room house. 628 So. Ross. FOR RENT-5 room furnished cot-tage, 1318 East Third. Inquire at 1321 East Second. FOR RENT—A desirable 6 room modern house, south side. Rent very reasonable. Paved street. Phone 304-J-K.

FOR RENT-625 Riverine, unfurnished 3-room modern cottage.

FOR RENT - Unfurnished house Adults preferred. 318 West 17th. FOR SALE—Two 5 room modern homes one new at 1125 So. Flower, one at 321 So. Flower. \$1000 down; also good building lot. See owner at 321 So. Flower.

to see our trees. 1967 E. Colo. St., FOR RENT—Duplex unfurnished. 4 Pasadena. Cal. Phone Colo. 6352. rooms. 706 South Main.

To Let-Houses

FOR RENT—A modern four r house, close in. Phone 1149-J. quire 202 Garnsey.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished new stucco, 3 rooms, dressing room and bath; reduced rate. 812 South Garn-

FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house at 1415 West Sixth street, \$25 per month, water paid; all con-veniences. Phone 1956. FOR RENT—Five-room modern bung-alow. 505 South Van Ness Ave. Inquire 514 South Ross St.

FOR RENT—4 room unfurnished modern apt., bed in wall. No ob-jection to baby. 914 W. Fifth.

FURNISHED—3 room apt., garage. It's close in, it's reasonable. You'll like it. Let me show you. Call at 300 West First.

FOR RENT—Extra nice 2-room front furnished apt., \$25.00. Good local-ity. Phone 839-R. 319 E. Wash. FOR RENT—Apt. 3 rooms and bath, neatly furnished, all modern con-veniences. 1502 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT-Close in modern furnished apt., garage. 336 E. Walnut. FOR RENT — 3 room unfurnished apartment. Garage. 110 N. Parton

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month.
4LSO—3 room apartment, furnished,
for \$40 per month. Hot water, garage and janitor service. These are
especially attractive and well furnished. Phone 532. Carl Mock

FOR RENT — Two-room furnished apartment, with kitchenette, private bath, use of electric washer and sweeper. Water, lights and gas paid, \$32 per month. Also bachelor's sleeping room, clean, sunny and airy; closet and bath, \$12 per month. 642 North Parton. Phone 1537.

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FOR RENT—3-room apt. private bath, lot water, O. S. fur, white range, \$30. You will like it. 112 Church Street, Phone 2642-W.

FOR RENT-Furnished apts. Also sleeping rooms, everything up-to-date. 801 East Fourth. FOR RENT—\$25.00 for nicely furnished 2 room apt., lower floor, everything paid, close in. 931 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apt., lights, gas, water paid. 402 Fruit. FOR SALE—CHEVROLET touring car, splendid condition. Terms 1204 East 4th.

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FOR RENT-Four room flat, furnished. Private bath. 3 room flat, furnished, private bath. Rents one-half regular rates. 1529 W. Fourth. APARTMENTS furnished and unfur-nished, best location. Garage. 607 South Main.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room, 3 room and 2 room apts. Adults only. Oak floors. Corner North Broadway and Washington. Phone 736-J. FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apt modern and private, garage if sired. Inquire 302 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment at 1001 Riverine avenue, \$20 per month, water paid; private front and rear entrance; will give lease for one or more years. Phone 490-J or call at 1002 North Broadway. way.

FOR RENT—Niftiest apt., newly and beautifully furnished, beautiful lawn, just the home for the June bride. Rent very reasonable. 616 South Van Ness. To Let-Rooms, Furnished

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CHEAP ROOM to rent. 1038 West Pine.

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FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. 501 W. Fourth. Phone 1004. NICELY furnished 5 room bungalow, garage, \$45. 1061 West Second.

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FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room at 618 East Third.

FOR RENT-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath. Adults. 1113
East First. FOR: RENT—Furnished, 4 large rooms and garage, ground floor. Adults. Cheap rent. 425 E. First

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HAVE good location for meat market in connection with grocery. V, Box 9, Register. FOR RENT-Store at 605 No. Main, opposite Cooper Hotel. Good lease. See Chris-J. Ema, Tailor, 603 North Main.

FOR RENT-Garage for Ford or small coupe or for store room. In-quire 301 West First.

OFFICE ROOMS for rent, Medical building, 620 North Main Street. Phone 82-W. FOR RENT—Half of office at 812 No. Main, next to Walker's Theater. Apply within.

Office Rooms

N REGISTER BUILDING, JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OF-FICE. REASONABLE RENT. IN-QUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER.

FOR RENT-Upstairs office rooms, very reasonable, best location. Leo Hartfield, 106 E. Fourth. OR LEASE—Store rooms on Main street, \$30 to \$100. See owner at Orange County Business College, FOR RENT-Business room, 318 E. Third. Phone 551-M.

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Notice to Finders

under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner, is guilty of larceny. OST—Man's coat on Prospect Ave. Tustin. Call 37-R Tustin. Reward

LOST—Black bill fold pocketbook, containing money, 3 union cards and R. R. pass. Reward. Return to Register office. containing ladies' wearing apparel en automobile highway between. Montebello and Fullerton Saturday afternoon, June 21. Margaret Orem, 642 West 32nd street, Los Angeles. Phone Beacon 8006 L. A. Reward. LOST—Blow torch on Costa Mesa boulevard, Friday night. Reward. Return to Register office.

LOST—In Santa Ana or on the way to Tustin, an Eigin gold watch, monogram F. C. W. Return to 311 West Fifth St. Reward.

LOST—Brown leather wallet in or near Yost Theater. Finder return to 607 East Second. Reward. For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE-Overland roadster, 1926 model, new tires, fine condition. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. FOR SALE—Dodge Brothers touring car in A-1 condition. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St.

Hudson Sedan

even passenger, nearly new, real bargain. Richardson's Garage, next door Hotel Cooper. FOR SALE—1924 type Dodge Brothers B sedan, run less than 5000 miles. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1921 model, in excellent condition. 1009 West Walnut.

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For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—MILK FED **POULTRY** Vard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303 FOR SALE—300 1 year Legorn hens. 400 pullets. For information call Anaheim 747-R-3.

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Wante Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks & Geese

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1803.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Fresh young cow, cross between Jersey and Guernsey. Phone 76-W Garden Grove.

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Business and Service Guide

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Baer's cars rented without drivers. 517 North Main. Phone 2123.

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Money in hogs. Get our plan. We raise them, feed and market them. See what a little money will do for you. Co-operative Hog Breeders Assn., 1061/2 East Fourth St. Insurance

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Y 18 wants steady work of any ind. High school graduate, one ear junior college. Good refer-nces. Phone 933-W.

A MIDDLE AGE MAN, intelligen and dependable, familiar with general office work, building developing and land values in most of southern states, a good correspondent and ad. writer, wants employment. F, Box 3, Register.

J. D. SANBORN 520 East Fourth St. Phone 1520 TUATION WANTED by and aged single man, experienced book-keeper and general office clerk, hotel clerk, grocery clerk and department store clerk. Permanent or temporary position. John F. Lady, 136 North Olive St., Orange, Cal. Phone 211-J Orange.

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See Me

WANTED—Experienced woman to do cooking and housework in small cottage home, where nurse is kept. Must be willing to go to beach for summer. Telephone collect Laguna 408.

MOVING? Phone 1167. Faber's Transfer and Baggage, 108 Hatha-way. Reasonable rates. Help Wanted—Male WANTED—To engage apricot pit ters. Phone 444-J.

Wanted-Salesman SALESMAN WANTED

Wanted-To Rent WANTED—To rent six room fur-nished house with garage. Robert Speed, Register office.

Purdom

Wanted-Miscellaneous BEST PRICES PAID
FOR used furniture; also all kinds of
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Co., Phone 866. 409 E. Fourth.

WANTED—50 or more W. L. pullets. Phone 1555-J-K or call at 1003 W. Bishop.

Plumbing

Kitchen sinks, \$5.25; toilets, \$25.00; combination water heaters, \$17.50, 520 East Fourth, Santa Ana. For Sale—Miscellaneous

CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent"
"For Sale", "Light Housekeeping
Rooms", "For Rent", etc., may be
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THE WEST END FURNITURE CO.
1701 W. Fourth St., Cor Western Ave.
Extends you a cordial invitation to
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Beginning June 23 to June 30. Our
Furniture and Goods will be offered
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2-In. Steel-Post Beds in Ivory or
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and steel spring complete\$19.85
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Single Coil Springs\$7.50
Daybeds, walnut finish, Cretonne

FOR SALE-Goats' milk. 1405 West

WOOD FOR SALE—\$5.00 truck load delivered. Santa Ana Cabinet and Fixture Co., 910 East Fifth St. Phone 1442.

FOR SALE—Trust deed, about \$1230 at 8%, pays \$30 monthly. Will make liberal discount. P. O. Box 463.

FOR SALE — Dining room table chairs and buffet. 2006 No. Broad way.

Wicker living room suite, 1 library table, 2 rockers, 1 divan, 18.6x10.6 Axminster rug, 2 beds, 1 Sanitary couch, 1 gas range, 1 gas heater, 1 galvanized tub, ironing board, fruit jars, cooking utensils. 105 North Olive St.

Realtors Take Notice

FOR SALE—Livingston Stone tomato plants, any quantity. Williard ranch ½ mile east of Stanton on Katella road.

FOR RENT—4 room bungalow, gas, water, electricity, garage, garden, cheap. 5 miles west on highway at Bolsa. Phone 530-J-2.

FOR SALE—10,000 sour orange seed bed stock, grown at Pasadena, 2000 select Valencia one year buds; 1000 select M. S. grapefruit, one year buds, in our nurseries in Orange county. Large orange seedlings for inarching to save gophered trees.

If you are going to plant, don't fail to see our trees.

FOR RENT—Modern three room bungalow, furnished. 822 No. Parton St.

FOR RENT—3 room and bath, garage house, close in, cheap. 612 French St.

FOR RENT—Dupley systymished. 4

To Let—Apartments FOR RENT—Single apt., also furnished room, reasonable. Phone 398-M. 718 West Sixth.

FOR RENT—Furnished, choice of lower 3-room flats, private bath garage, close in. Reasonable rent 504 Cypress. 2750, \$2500, \$2250, three years 8%. First class first mortgage. Can get

> e Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four room apt. Continuous hot water, and garage. Close in. 819 West Fourth. FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, three large rooms, baths, closets, garage. 521 South Sycamore.

Successor to Shaw & Russell, 122 West Third St. We will call for you in automobile. LOST—Shell Oil company employe's gasoline book, No. 550602. Please telephone 2031. Reward.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished apt. very reasonable. 908 E. Brown.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, very close in. Cheap. 634 Riverine. THE BILTWELL, 108½ South Main. Phone 2697. New apartment house, comfortable, centrally located, con-venient. Courtesy to prospective tenants. Reduced summer rates.

FOR RENT-One room furnished apt., modern. 302 Orange Ave. FOR RENT—All new upper and lower flat, furnished, corner 14th and Bush, lower flat has private flower garden. Call 1325½ Bush.

APARTMENT-50c a day to \$35 a month. Bath, garage. 925 French. RENT-4 room apt., well furnished or unfurnished. Choice, central, modern; \$30. 1042-J. 523 E. 6th.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, bath, garage, telephone, \$4.00. Phone 2212-W. 1521 Durant.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, hot and cold water, shower in all rooms, Ka-Ro Hotel, 805 East Fourth St. Phone 2464.

Certified Baby Chicks

FOR SALE—6 W. L. laying hens, 1 year old, thoroughbreds. 1326 No. Parton.

OR SALE—Dandy all-round team. C. E. Hall, corner Newport and Bryan St., Tustin.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME and CHICKEN RANCH, double apartment furnished, 7 room house, garage, barn, chicken houses, fruit, twelve lots, paved street, sidewalks, San Jacinto, \$7500, for Santa Ana. Will divide. Basy terms. W. R. GILMOUR, San Jacinto.

A. D. T. Here are three well-known ab-brevations. They are set in a column, to form an addition. Each letter stands for a-different figure, from 1 to 9. Thus the three letters, F. O. B., changed to the figures they represent, form a number of three figures; and the other abbreviations do likewise.

Can you change the letters to the correct figures, so that F. O. B. plus G. A. R. will total A.D.T?. Yesterday's Answer



The book was "Vanity Fair," by Trackery. The drawing shows how the complete title may be made from the three words, "An

For Exchange

For Exchange Northern California for Southern Calif. 56 acres of alfalfa and fruit land, lots of water and good soil. Submit what you have in Southern Calif.

Salisbury & Aubrey 119 West Third St.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have 300 acres of level land, sandy loam soil, good water right, very cheap water. Fine alfalfa or stock proposition. Price \$18,000. I will exchange for Southern California. Submit your property in your first letter. E. T. Brink, El Cerrito Ranch, Corona, Calif.

For Exchange acres walnuts, close in, facing on two streets, will cut into 14 lots. Price \$15,000, clear. Will take house Santa Ana, Orange or Ana-helm for part. What have you? Owners or agents submit.

Joseph P. Smith 118 West Third St. Phone 107. WILL YOU assume on good income property and I will take trade for my equity. 219 Spurgeon St.

Trust Deed Wanted Equity in good north side lot for trust deed. M, Box 3, Register.

WE CAN trade it. We match anything. Why worry with it. Neale & Henson

427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165.

WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furniture Co. Phone 501.

Business Chances

FOR SALE—Pool room, 3 tables, cigar stand, long lease, cheap rent. 902 East Fourth St.

FOR SALE—12 stool lunch room with 3 living rooms. Price \$900 cash. Harry Lay, 419 Main St., Corona, Calif.

Look, Good Buy

For Sale—Pier lunchery and refreshment concession, best location in town, big business, a money getter, investigate, see owner at once, Irwin-Racker Bldg., Stand No. 2, Newport Beach, Calif.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, good location, or would rent furnished or sell lease. W. Box 34, Register. FOR SALE—At Huntington Beach: Hotel, 25 rooms, modern, heart of city, good year round business. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 421 Eighth St., Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, good location, long lease. L, Box 31.

FOR SALE—Established tent and awning factory doing a big business and showing good profit. Will sell to reliable man who will continue show reputation. Price is tinue shop reputation. Price is right. Address H, Box 3, Register.

CEMENT AND CONCRETE CON-STRUCTION-1/2 interest in busi-EMENT AND CONCRETE CON-STRUCTION—1/2 interest in busi-ness successfully operating in and about Los Angeles for past 10 years and nets an average of more than \$1100 monthly. A rare business op-portunity. Practical experience unnecessary. Price \$3600. Terms. C. D. McKee, 1154 Maryland Ave. Phone 3221-J Glendale.

For Sale—City Property Home Seekers Attention

room modern, new, in restricted district. Priced to sell. Terms. Write B, Box 35, Register, Owner.

Service Station Man Do you want the best location for service station and garage in or around Santa Ana and have you about \$600 cash? If so address J, Box 38, Register.

**State OR EXCHANGE—My \$1500 equity in modern 4 room house, with garage. Close in Santa Ana. Want larger house in Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim or Fullerton. Discount for cash sale. Owner, 520 N. Grand, Orange.

See This One

4 room house and bath, lot 57 feet width, \$3000. \$100 cash, \$17.50 month. Hurry for this. Phones 1738, 1119-J. 509 No. Main.

Bungalow \$5500 In beautiful location, Kilson Square, 5 rooms, breakfast room, all built-ins. Must sell. Easy terms. 2588J. FOR SALE—By owner, sacrifice, lot 56x125 ft., close in, restricted. Terms. G. Eginton, 318 14th St., Huntington Beach, Calif.

A New Home 5 rooms, large lot, walnut trees, \$4350. Room for chickens. \$250 will handle. Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE—5 room furnished bunga-low on full size corner lot, garage and chicken yard. Price \$4500, \$700 down, balance easy. 1222 E. Sec-ond St.

RANCH IN HILLS of 400 acres. Good bulldings and fences, spring water, good roads, oak timber. Improve-ments worth more than price asked. \$3000. R. Wallmann, Ben Hur, Calif.

THE PLACE FOL YOUR
INCOME—HOME
The Hemet-San Jacinto Valley.
Productive land, abundance of water.
The most beautiful valley in Southern California. Prices very reasonable; buy now before the advance.
Our market letter describing some of our unusual bargains, mailed upon request. Correspondence invited.
NUERENBERG AND MORGAN
Realty Brokers, Hemet, Calif., Phone 1590; Santa Monica, Calif., Phone 21827.

FOR SALE-2½ acre chicken and fruit ranch. See owner, 1st house on right 21st St., Costa Mesa. H. E. Sleeper.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LES PLAY

BAW, AUNT BOO!







\$100 Cash, Move In Modern to the minute, 4 room residence, price \$4000, easy terms.
Take equity on lot as first payment. Address L, Box 48, Register.

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT-New stucco house in Tustin, near school basement, garage, full sized lot; ber-ries and oranges. Phone 1586-J. FOR SALE-50 ft. lot, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

A Bargain room bungalow, north side, large living room, fireplace, oak floors, garage, cement drive, paved street, large lot, fruit, worth \$6500. Can be sold now for \$4750. Terms. Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth St. FOR SALE—5 room house, one-third acre ground, \$100 cash. \$25 monthly including interest. Phone 1120-J.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice \$500 on close in north side lot, with bear-ing fruit. Owner, P. O. Box 91. 7 Room House 27 trees, vines, roses, cheap. Need money. 616 No. Van Ness.

LOTS in Santa Ana where prices and terms are right. Address X, Box 41, Register. \$4200, \$500 Cash room, almost new bungalow, on paved street.

Cleve Law 408 No. Birch. Phone 59 or 772-W. FOR SALE—5 room modern house. Will take Ford coupe or small car as first payment, or \$500 cash. Price \$4800. Call evenings about 5:00. 1225 So. Maple Ave.

For Sale or Exchange ew, modern houses, all prices, finely located, close in, below cost. Will take vacant lots Newport or Santa Ana equities as first payment. Address F, Box 6, Register.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot worth \$2500. Will sell for \$1800. Call owner. Phone 2514.

For Sale or Trade ew and modern 3 rooms and bath, in El Modena. Price \$2500. Take late model car as first payment or \$500 down. Inquire 379 N. Cypress

Beautiful Suburban Home

COMPELLED by creditors, must sacrifice by beautiful brand new 5 room house and garage, wonderful district, 1030 West Camile, for \$5400. Easy terms. James Yankos, 827 E. 5th St., Los Angeles. Phone 1368 Main.

OOD BUSINESS chance, suitable for man and wife or two women. Real money maker, \$4000, half cash. W. H. Clark, Realtor, Oceanside, Calif.

North Park Tract

Lots with all improvements, \$1000 to \$1250. Best lot buy in the city. Will take \$100 or more down payment and balance monthly. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell, 122 West Third St.

Beach Property JUNE OFFERINGS on Balboa Island property. Present low prices good only until July 1. If you are thinking of buying Island or Palisades lots DO IT NOW. Whitney Realty Co., Branch K, G. W. Kitzmiller, local salesman, 122 Marine Avenue, Balboa Island. Phone 106.

For Sale—Country Prop.

FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop. Fixtures worth \$500. Will sell for \$300 cash. 150 South Los Angeles St., Anahelm, Calif.

A Good Buy

FOR SALE—Established tent and awning factory doing a big business and showing good profit. Will consess and showing good profi

Mexico

Fine level farms near Hermosillo. Sonora, 10 acre tracts, \$10 per acre. Terms. 1222 East 2nd, Santa Ana. SALT WATER FRONT FARMS for sale. Prices cheap. Apply to Thos. H. Foxwell (Agent), Lakesville, Dor Co., Maryland.

CHICKEN RANCH for sale, rent, exchange, acreage, \$1.000 per acre up. Henry Hess; 611 West Huntington, Monrovia. Phone Green 579.

Monrovia. Phone Green 579.

147 ACRES fronting on Couer D'Alene Lake, Northern Idaho. Good soil but covered with some pine, fir and tamarac timber, also mountain maple brush. Wonderful grazing for cattle or goats. Quarter of mile lake frontage. Property close to towns and markets. Fine new house, cellar, ice house, wharf, boat house, launch, row boat, cance. House furnished complete. Excellent spring piped to house, all modern improvement. Will trade for 5, 7 or 10 acres good land Orange county. Will assume some mortgage. Value \$12,000, unimproved land preferred. W. H. Plummer, 402 1st National Bank Bldg., Santa Ana, Calif.

Walnut Grove About 7 acres. 25 years old, off south side my home place at Villa Park. A rare bargain at \$1800 rer acre. At my age burdens are so great I must begin to unload at once. Ray Billingsley, Orange 34-J-1.

ESCONDIDO-37 acres, close in, lovely home, fine crops every year, water at ten feet, good for fruit, dairy or chickens. Bargain. E. R. Parsons. R. 2, Escondido.

C. & A. Garage

SACRIFICE PRICE—North Broadway lot 55 ft. front. Sign on lot Number 1523. Valencias

Four acres budded bearing walnuts and young Valencias at beautiful Tustin. Only \$2000 per acre. A gift at this price. \$2500 cash. Register F, Box 11.

Orange Groves For Sale. For Sale, 3/4 of An Acre 40 Valencia

Trees, young, bearing. Near bank at Tustin. Price reduced to \$1550. \$500 cash and time. Owner, Regis-ter I, Box 10.

Owner Sacrifices o acre orange grove, frostless belt, fine home place, good buildings. Need \$10,000 cash. Might consider small home or duplex as part if price right. This is a bona fide offer and will bear closest investigation. Address T, Box 23, Register.

New Class. Ads Today FOR RENT-Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. 614 Garfield.

WHAT HAVE YOU OF REAL
VALUE
Chat you would exchange for the
First Annual Premium on a policy
of Life Insurance on your own life
in one of the largest and oldest
Eastern companies? J. Box 47,
Register Office.

Coolest Part of Town These warm days, drive down to the south part of town, feel the wonderful breeze and see for yourself whether or not it is cooler. Two nice homes for sale at 316 and 335 Stanford. They are

Barr's Better Bilt Bungalows

FOR SALE OR TRADE—26 foot commercial fishing boat. Apply 615 W. 5th St.

6 Room Bungalow Modern in every detail, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, real fireplace, hard-wood floors, large lot, good garage, cement drive. Will sell at a bar-gain. See owner, 1209 N. Parton.

For \$7500 With

\$1,000 Cash Here is wonderful bargain in a new 5-room Italian Villa, with three acres of good sandy loam, finest location

GUARANTEED DODGES AT

BARGAIN PRICES

1922 Touring, looks like new. \$550

1922 Roadster, original finish \$525

1922 Model Roadster \$500

1920 Touring, new paint \$400

1920 Touring, good rubber \$350

1918 Touring, extra nice, new rubber, top and side curtains, original finish, like new \$300

1918 Roadster, khaki top, and corrubber \$350

1918 Roadster, khaki top, and corrubber \$350

RENT—6 room furnished, with garage, close to store, on So. Sycamore, cheap. Call at 513 W. 17th.

New 6-Room for Rent H. G. Wendell, 419 W. 4th

FOR LEASE—3 dandy large lots all together on West Fourth. Wonderful location and finest opportunity for good paying nursery and cut flowers. Can arrange reasonable good lease to good tenant. For appointment Phone 158, owner, \$23 East Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room, close in, \$2,50 per week, with garage \$3.00. 645 North Birch. Phone 2687.

For Sale

AT ONCE
Parlor set, gas stoves, etc., etc., at
your own price. Look. 521 East
Santa Clara Ave. FOR RENT—Front bedroom, bath garage, breakfast if desired. 1233 West Fourth. FOR SALE—Wild Mallard ducks, raised under game license, \$1.25 each. E. N. Gage, corner Harper St. and Fullerton Ave., Costa Mesa.

Buick 6 Tew top, new paint, good rubber, completely overhauled, \$175.00 takes it; small down payment and easy

Pashley Motor Company Authorized Chevrolet Dealer 431 West 5th AGENTS-Men and women for San-

ta Ana and surrounding towns. Crew managers. This is quick and snap-py. H, Box 12, Register. FOR SALE—Oblong dining table and six chairs, large size kiddle koop, cheap. 831 Sc. Ross.

\$150-1921 Ford Touring For Sale—Starter, speedometer, good engine. ½ mile south, ½ mile west Irvine. Hellis Ranch.

JORDAN sport model for sale, rea-sonable. Apply 431 West Third, corner of Ross. Mr. Calkins. FOR RENT—Four room apt. fur-nished, located Sixth and Van Ness. Apt. 609 No. Van Ness. FOR RENT—Two 6 room houses, one close in. See owner 216 Ramona Bldg., or 1435 W. First.

Buick Bargains One 1920 Buick 6 roadster, new cord tires, new top and paint\$400 One 1917 Buick 6 touring\$250 One 1917 Buick 4 touring\$125 Cash, Terms or Trade.

211 French St.

Trade For Real Value

Your fear of being stung, as the saying is, can be set aside if you care to consider trading for a certain apartment house that we are to dispose of in the near future. Many conservative people, uneducated to the supposed tricks of trading, fear to venture into a deal of this kind. We can assure you that in dealing on this as well as other properties through our office, you will receive fair play only, and will not be subject to the so-called professional trader's skill. A fair value on this 4 unit apartment of 4 rooms each, is \$25,000, the equity is \$16,500, the location is desirable; the construction exceptional, and the income good on a low rental basis. It will pay you to investigate this with us.

C. B. BERGER CO. 602 North Main St.

MONEY TO LOAN On good short time commercial paper. We huy personal notes, mortgages, and short time trust deeds—We make monthly payment and chattel loans. Always glad to figure with you, large or small amounts.

Interstate Finance Company Phone 2674-W 307 North Main St. Santa Ana, Calif.

Cadillac Garage Co. Renewed Cars CADILLAC 61—Sedan\$3350.00

Renewed throughout CADILLAC 59—Sedan\$2250 BUICK TOUR., 1920, new paint\$425.00 HUP. ROADSTER, 1919\$300.00 CHEVROLET TOURING, 1921 late \$175.00 STUTZ SPORT, 1920\$650.00 1921 FORD TOURING\$175.00 1919 CHEV. TOURING\$125.00 1918 REO TOURING\$150.00

Trade Open Sunday A. M. Cadillac Garage Co.

Many More

H. G. Wendell, 419 W. 4th FOR SALE OR TRADE—Horse, wagon, harness, plow, harrow. Want
gon, harness, plow, harrow. Want
nuts, apricots, oranges, small pay-

you? Inquire at Alpha Beta store, Costa Mesa. WANTED—To buy late model Chevrolet touring car, cash. Must be cheap and car in good order. Address R, Box 12, Register. FOR RENT—Small apartment, close in, furnished. 701 E. Fourth St.

Home and Large Lot room house and large lot, close in on North Van Ness. Priced right M. A. McCreery, 1311 N. Main St.

DRIVING Seattle July 7th. Can take three passengers. Write G, Box 44, Register. NOTICE—To Real Estate Dealers: The property in Long Beach known as the Habich place has been put in the hands of the C. B. Berger Co. as exclusive agents. Caroline Habich.

Wanted Real live salesman for old estab-lished real estate and insurance firm. State experience and refer-ence. D, Box 41, Register.

FOR SALE—Perfection superfex oil stove, nearly new, \$20. ½ mile south, ½ mile west Irvine. Hellis

2 1-8 Acres Close In

room house, located on boulevard close to town. Will sell for \$2500, \$1200 cash and \$25 per month including interest at 7%.

F. Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell, 122 West Third St.

FOR RENT—One housekeeping room 501 West Fourth St. Phone 1004. PRACTICAL NURSE wants cases, or will go to the beach or mountains as housekeeper. Phone 2274-W.

FOR TRADE—Young mare 6 years old, weight about 1400 pounds, for milk cow, Jersey preferred. One mile east of Bolsa. J. D. Adding-FOR RENT-Furnished 2 rooms, bath, garage. 215 So. Main St.

Clear Wilshire Lot to Exchange As first payment, on four or five room house. M. A. McCreery, 1311 North Main St.

LADY WANTS housework. 714 W. Fifth. Do You Want

A thoroughly competent lady book-keeper, rapid, accurate, experienced with executive ability. Capable of handling phone work. Also rapid typist. Address C, Box 17, Register. GROCERY STORE for sale, well lo-cated, good business. Phone 1668-W.

FOR SALE—Vacuum cleaner, \$15.00. Phone 2307-RK or call 511 W. 19th. OUT THE COST OF LIVING but live in beautiful new APARTMENT at the NEW BROADWAY APARTMENTS, Most attractive, comfortable, delightful, cool, completely furnished apartments in city. Under new management, rents reduced. Seem them at once, 306½ North Broadway, Mrs. Andrews, Mgr., Apartment 11.

Ford Delivery Truck

Santa Ana for Los Angeles New five room bungalow, best residence section, \$5700. Want L. A. house. P. O. Box 492, Santa Ana. FOR RENT—Close in front room, with kitchenette, sultable for dressmaker or beauty parlor work, reasonable rent. 909 West 4th.

WATCH for the Orange County Certified Motor Car Market ad Saturday. 511 N. Broadway.

FOR RENT—House. Inquire 714 Same. Dated June 17, 1924. West Fifth. Cheap. , County Clerk.

Buy Direct New 5 room, strictly modern house, close to industrial district, \$3600. Easy terms. Owner and builder, 1077 West First.

FOR SALE—Corner on boulevard 150x150 in Garden Grove, sidewalk, curb, water, gas, electricity, lemon trees, \$2500. Sam Wedel, Garden Grove Hotel. FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house, good garden, everything new, gar-age. 1133 So. Flower.

Used Car Bargains 1924 Jewett Touring
1922 Jewett Roadster
1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1923 Ford Touring
1921 Light 6 Studebaker Touring
1923 Peerless Coupe
1920 Liberty Touring
1918 Buick 4 Sedan
1918 Buick 4 Touring
Above Cars Guaranteed.

Jack Mabee Paige and Jewett Dealer 508 N. Bdway. HUDSON, ESSEX, and MARMON repairs. 305 West Fifth St. J. B. Jolly, Prop.

WILL PAY 9% one year \$2500, first mortgage, 7 room house, half acre, in Santa Ana. Call 1019 Cypress or Phone 598-J. North Costa Mesa, Phone 9J12 Only \$60.00. See this at Mahaffey's
Feed Store. 408 North Birch, Phone
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Wonderful Bargain

Between 15th and 16th: \$3,500. Sign on lot. Terms. Worth \$100 per foot. P Box 37, Register.

55-foot Front Broad-

ATTENTION—Pool room for sale.
Best location in town. See owner
at 133 West Chapman Ave., Orange,
or Phone 334-R, Orange. LAYING HENS-For sale cheap. Across from Bird Farm, Costa Mesa FOR SALE CHEAP—One rocker, 1 arm chair, 6 dining chairs, library table, 1 rug, 1 gas heater, day bed, ivory bed and dresser, Wedgewood range, breakfast table, altogether or by piece. 518 West Sixth St.

FOR SALE—Apricots, 3½ cents per pound. Phone 521-R-3. Ford Touring cate model, looks and runs like new, only \$175.00, easy terms; others \$75

Pashley Motor Company FOR RENT-To adults, 4 furnished rooms, garage, garden spot, close in. Cheap. See owner, 845 Riv-erine.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge roadster, cheap. Good condition. 1521 West

FOR SALE—Mahogany cabinet phon-ograph and 33 records. Very cheap 919 West First St.

FOR SALE—Apricots, 4c per lb. 1604 West First. WANTED—Good second-hand roll top desk. Will pay cash. Write I, Box 16, Register.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF TAXES ON AUTOMO-BILES AND UNSECURED PER-SONAL PROPERTY.

state of record by deed as a state of the county at the office of the couple to share apartment, near Catholic church, with mother and daughter. Address "J" Box 37, Register.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, bath private entrance, with or without Ritchen privileges. Mrs. Marlin, 202 East 9th street.

Choice Alfalfa Hay From producer to consumer. Frank True. Hemet, Calif. Box 304.

Cut Flowers

Dahlas, Blue Lace, Coreopsis, Snapdragons, Sweet Peas, Haynes, 624 East Third.

For Sale, 331 W. 18th St. Five room bungalow with garage, new last fall. Owner will sell at cost.

TRADE FOR SEDAN—Edgewood Park lot or 6 room house, lot 65% 150, on Orange Ave. 1118 Orange Ave.

12 YEAR OLD BOY will work for board in Santa Ana or in country Address John, 113 East Fifth.

FOR RENT—House. Inquire 714 West Fifth. Cheap.

GEO. H. SCOTT, Attorney for Petitioner.

BARGAIN BEACH BUY

Known as "Cliff Cottage" in Beautiful Laguna. Six rooms, furnished, sun porch and bath. Has cottage in rear, with three rooms and kitchenette, on a large lot one block from the A beautiful home with an in

of comparable properties, for a short time only. Might con-sider Santa Ana residence, if KNOX & STOUT 401 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Santa Ana

come, and away under price

Four-room house and 1/2-acre fruit and berries. Easy terms. \$3500. HURRY A. J. PALMER

For Sale-City Property For Sale-Country Prop. New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today NICE MODERN HOME to sell easy terms or exchange for good trust deed or vacant lot, close in. See owner, 210 Ramona Bldg.

FOR RENT—2 room apt., 4 block from ocean, \$22, light and gas paid Address 1734 Eric St., Long Beach Calif. Phone 323-373. POR SALE—Choice R. I. Red and W. L. pullets and hens. Also in-cubator and brooders. 1120 W. 17th.

GROCERY—Going good, net profits \$200 a month; no fixtures, just merchandise, rent \$60 month, in the heart of fast growing town of La Habra, 4,000 population, half way to L. A. on Whittier Blvd. C. F. Dodds, La Habra, Calif.

FOR SALE-Hens. 1109 W. Walnut WANTED-Laundry driver. Call a French Laundry, 410 East Fourth MONEY WANTED—\$4000 on good brick business building, first paper, See owner, 408 No. Birch St. ROOM AND BOARD, or board with-out room. Home cooking. 101 Or-ange Ave.

Legal Notice

NOTICE—My stucco house and lot at Tustin is off the market. Dated June 24, 1924. H. H. Bristow.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 equities, Santa Ana, Costa Mesa, Newport. Phone 334-R, Orange. C. C. Youngs.

WANTED—5 to 19 acre country home, 6 or 7 room house, with variety of fruit, give full particulars. McCaslin-Nicolal, 420 E. Bdwy, Long Beach.

Want Walnut Grove

Will buy one to three acres full bearing walnuts suitable for chicken ranch.

I R Seaton J. K. Seaton

452 West 7th, Long Beach, Calif.

PACKARD PIANO for sale, terms.
804 Halladay, Phone 465-M, evenings.

FOR RENT—Piano, Chase upright, \$5.00. A good one. Private owner.
Phone 2642-W.

ed with the undersigned Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof, a complete list of all assessments unpaid upon the Assessments unpaid upon the

PROVEN by many as the best Oil Locator in the state and in a short while I will prove that I am the only Locator in the country. Clyde E. Stovall, 513

W. 17th St. Sents Are.

date.

Dated this 24th day of June. 1924.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Are and board anticipated that W. 17th St., Santa Ana, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the Board of Trustees thereof. (SEAL).

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UN-PAID ASSESSMENTS.

West Eighteenth Street
Pursuant to Statute, notice is here-by given that the warrant and as-sessment, recorded June 3rd, 1924, for the work done and improvement made by B. R. Ford, under a contract award-ed to him January 21st, 1924, on a portion of West Eighteenth Street, an open public street in the City of Santa

All persons who do not own real estate of record by deed in their own name should pay the taxes on their personal property at the office of the County Assessor, in Santa Ana, immediately.

Own Your Own Home

One-third acre walnuts, 5-room odern house, on Grand avenue 4500. Easy terms. Three-room garage house, lot x160, on Cypress, \$2800. \$300 tsh, balance easy; will also take ood auto to \$500. Ten acres of walnuts, close i anta Ana, \$24,000, on railroad.

BLOODGOOD & NEWCOMER 1141/2 W. 4th; Room 6 Phone 580

Ten acres oranges in Anahei exchange for Idaho land.

Attention INSIDE LOT PAVED STREETS \$100 DOWN EASY TERMS

Zaiser, Borchard & Ford 218 W. 2nd

11:00 A. M.

Classified Advertising

All first day ads to be classified and all corrections must be in by 9 a. m.

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The Clearing House of Orange County."

NOTICE OF FILING LIST OF UN-PAID ASSESSMENTS. Fourth and Fifth Streets Lighting. Putting school days far in the past and forgetting all about the great world about them, twenty-five Santa Ana Boy Scouts, loaded down with blankets and camping

Interested persons may appear be. Scouts are expected to attend the second and third camps.

bids would be disclosed with opening of the offers.

The ten-room structure, it is estimated, will cost approximately \$80,000, according to F. L. Andrews, secretary of the board, who said that when the building is completed it will be one of the most mod-

ontract award-st, 1924, on a One of Poland's most important

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Thus help us in our daily needs, And by their overflow Raise us from what is low! -Longfellow.

EDUCATIONAL DANGER

"It is no crime to use a human being in the interests of scientific research. It is no more than impaling a beetle upon a pin.

This is the "defense" of the nineteen-year-old murderers of young Franks. They claim to be atheists and philosophical anarchists. As students of brilliant ability, they illustrate what may be the result of anarchistic teachings in perverting the minds and morals of impressionable young people. Their philosophy is instance, was to get very upstage about "law enthe same as that adopted by the anarchist assassins forcement," in public, it would be subject to cross of Russia and elsewhere.

If anything of so horrible a nature were needed to show the debasing danger of some of the radical teachings now being permitted in this country, even in some of our schools and colleges, it is afforded by this atrocious crime.

It is not only folly, but a stupid blunder, for American parents to tolerate longer the demoralizing propaganda of atheism and anarchy now being promoted under the specious pleas of "self-determination," "freedom of expression," the "revolt of youth" and

various other captions. Such uncontrolled activities have the potential power of making criminals of students who are brought under their influence and the young who are innocently being led by those with perverted vision. Can we hope to avoid the fell results of leaving our boys and girls to such exposure of mind and soul?

This unnatural crime may center public opinion upon a candid examination of the kind of "educa- ment make good on the fifteen amendment tion" so many American parents and teachers are endorsing, and be one of the means calling for a summary prevention through drastic remedies.

Man can't cheat nature, but he never gives up trybles. The artificial is always inferior to the natural tion of the child, or that the appearance of the way. So much for the agricultural vaudeville.

LABOR BANKING

Engineers, is withdrawing from detailed direction of and I am not so sure but that good business and his union and will give nearly all his time to running the Brotherhood's banks in Cleveland, New York and elsewhere. He will be president of the Brotherhood, with vice-presidents under him to handle insurance, pensions, real estate, etc., and a "grand chief engineer" to take care of purely labor mat-

The big work of the B. of L. E. now is evidently financial. Its banking has been remarkably successful and its volume and scope are growing steadily. important part of any labor union's activities will be rows and gardens, and little farms and cottages, all

This is hard to believe, but it's true: Americans industry out of business, though it did paralyze it for

PADEREWSKI'S BEREAVEMENT

his private car from Sioux City to Chicago to reach the bedside of his beloved Pingy before the end should from New York on the same sad errand. So did of France. Paderewski's manager. And arrived there, they could do nothing but weep. The specialist held out no hope. Pingy was doomed.

To grasp the full measure of his woe, the reader must realize that Pingy is or was a Pekinese spaniel, the gift of a Chinese prince. The reader has doubtless observed the way such imitation dogs have of twining themselves around the heart-strings of ar-

The chief reason for relating this mournful tale, is dog heaven at the age of 15, lived not wisely but too fact that deaf mutes are free from this distressing well, and thereby grew fat and rheumatic and lost ailment is a striking argument.

'What he needed," says the specialist who attended his last hours, "was dog biscuit instead of cake and, fancy junk he eats.'

. If the moral is heeded, Pingy will not have died Paderewski.

Oh, what is so rare as a day in June-to-wit, the 15th—on which you only have to make half the usual income tax payment!

JAIL FOR BOOTLEGGERS

National sentiment will support the new federal drive against bootlegging, however certain "liberal" communities may feel about it. The national public are attempting to attain. is thoroughly committed to the prohibition amendment, and though by no means sure that the Volstead law is the wisest interpretation of that amendment, is nevertheless desirous of seeing a genuine en- sition. forcement of the law while it is on the statute books. However, I believe it wise to remember also the points suggested in my previous article. That is

them to urge more sever sentences for violators of the liquor laws, and in all instances where "com- take a little nourishment after it. mercial violation" is involved, to insist on jail sent-

This is merely a common-sense remedy for the ex- the boiler room, is another important point.

isting evil. Bootleggers have been continuing in the business and piling up fortunes because, when caught they were nearly always let off with small fines. fine of \$500 is nothing to a man who can make \$1,000 a week. Jail sentences should be found as efficacious in this field as they have been when applied to serious violations of traffic laws.

The life of a pacifist is about as unpeaceful as the

Fifteenth Amendment, Too

Fresno Republican

After all, the advantage of any secret attempts to enforce laws is that those in the secret can select, in midnight council, the laws that are to be

If an organization in the state of Georgia, for examination, perhaps, as follows:

"What laws?" would be a pertinent question. "The liquor laws?" "sure."

"The eighteenth amendment?" "Positively." "The fifteenth amendment?" "Well, really, hat is not polite. Fifteen is a very different number

By the way, how would it sound to specify, in e coming Democratic national platform, that the teenth amendment should be actually enforced?

Here is the text: "The right of the citizens of the United States to ote shall not be denied or abridged by the United lates or by any state, on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

"Congress shall have power to enforce the pro-isions of this article by appropriate legislation." Law enforcement is always a living issue. But it is not very much alive in certain directions. The emocratic convention had better look out, in making its law enforcement declaration too specific Some of its supporters might get the notion that it was proposing to have the United States Govern.

Environment Again

From Architecture Just as slovenly dress detracts from a man's own self-respect and the respect of his neighbors for ing. Flowers and vegetables are being experimenthim, so are crude buildings related to manners and
ally "forced" by X-raying seeds and using electric
morals. Who will not admit that the appearance of lights as a substitute sunshine. Successful, is the claim. But something will be lost—in fragrance of claim. But something will be lost—in fragrance of the man toward his nome and his faility? Who will not admit that the appearance of the school the flowers and in favor or nutrition of the vegeta-building has something to do with the proper education. factory and its surroundings has something to do with the quality of mind of the employees and, therefore, with the quality of work they produce?

It seems to be in the Creator's scheme of things to make everything beautiful—Nature is always beautiful when not disturbed by man, and every-Warren S. Stone, famous labor leader, long the immediately to heal the scars. And so good ethics as executive head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive well as good business seem to confirm my thesis;

Build Enduring Homes

- From Architecture The primeval character of northern France is not so different from that of our own land, and its ographical conditions are not dissimilar. Its natural auty is great, but its artificial beauty is even greater. There are the stately hills and lovely val-leys, the rivers that seek the sea in graceful curves, there are forests preserved with ever-watchful care This may foreshadow a future in which the most but there are also the fields and pastures, hedge evidences of the kindly hand of man.

sified as are the architectural types of northern France, they have one point in common; cohesion with the soil. The half-timber farmhouses Calvados, the rough stone cottages of Brittany, and are using more bicycles now than during the "bicycle the story-and-a-half houses of the Loire valley, with craze" 25 years ago. The auto didn't put the bicycle their decorated dormers and outside stairways, are all distinctive, but all take on the color and charac ter of the landscape in which they seem to grow. The use of local material, of simple form, and traditional workmanship combine to give this quality of |v

The two big things that we learn from this ancient domestic architecture are permanence and our consolable. The great musician rushed last week in endure; and the careful choice of the location, the application of the laws of pictorial composition, and mpathetic co-operation with nature in planting es and garden, will give us some of the subtle come. Likewise his son and his son's wife rushed quality of beauty that is inherent in the gentle land

That Body of Yours

Cy James W. Barton, M. D. SEA AND TRAIN SICKNESS

Perhaps you'd like to take an ocean trip, or even a long train trip, but the thought of the sea or ists. Every operatic company travels with a large dissuaded therefrom. You are aware of all the dif-Pekingese population and is devastated if anything happens to one of the little dears.

The chief reason for relating this mournful tale is ally agreed that it is our balancing center in the ally agreed that it is our balancing center in the ally agreed that it is our balancing center in the ally agreed that it is our balancing center in the ally agreed that it is our balancing center in the ally agreed that it is our balancing center in the ally agreed that it is our balancing center in the all the distance of the cause of sea.

A writer recently gave his experience, as to how rough passage. He traveled steerage so as to give his experiment a real trial. Also, on his previous trips

he had always been sick.

This makes his experience worth that much being needs corn beef and cabbage instead of the fancy junk he eats."

In a mane and sweetbreads, just as many a human more. He had observed that the trouble usually started at the table during meals. At the sight of one passenger turning sick, others in the neighbor-

hood were similarly affected. The first thing this chap did before eating was in vain. But that fact brings small consolation to to sit in a slightly stooped position. This stooped position caused a compression of the abdomen and prevented any internal movement when the ship wayed. The moving about of the abdominal organs has long been blamed for exciting the balancing center of inner ear, which is turn excited the vomit-ing center. Hence, the wearing of abdominal belts has long been regarded as a preventative of seasickness. Special patented close fitting belts are sold in many stores for the purpose.

To get the proper idea of compressing the abdomen, as suggested above, you might just sit down at your table, lean slightly forward, and taking hold of the lower edge of the table with both hands attempt to lift it. Immediately you will feel your abdominal muscles tighten, and that is the object you

This tightening then takes the place of the abdominal belt.

All during the meal, and for a few minutes afterwards, you are supposed to sit in this stooped po-

Attorney General Stone has sent instructions to to have the intestine in good condition before you United States attorneys throughout the country telling go on board, to eat lightly for the first few meals, to stay midway on the boat so as to get less of the motion, and even if you have a retching spell try to

Walking in the fresh air, and keeping always out tail, and barks?" in the air, away from the odors of the kitchen or

Now for the Finishing Touches



The SABBATH MORNING-With silent awe I hail the sacred morn, That slowly wakes while all the fields are still! A soothing calm on every breeze is born; A graver murmur gurgles from the rill; And Echo answers softer from the hill; And softer sings the linnet from the thorn: mouth open than with it closed? The skylark warbles in a tone less shrill. Hail, light serene! hail, sacred Sabbath morn! Ter The rooks float silent by in airy drove; get more air. The sun a placid yellow lustre throws; The gales that lately sigh'd along the grove, Have hush'd their downy wings in dead repose; The hovering rack of clouds forgets to move-So smiled the day when the first morn arose.

Uphold the Constitution

The Pennsylvania D. A. R. in annual conference unanimous- need a magnifying glass to see him adopted resolution as below:

WHEREAS, the inspired patriotism and valor exhibited by ancestors in the war of the Revolution would have availed noth- peeple have freckels and some Great are the griefs of genius. Paderewski is in
picturesqueness. With competent workmanship and ing had not the principles of freedom, of equality and justice, for dont which they strove been incorporated in the greatest of all human doc
As uments, the Constitution of the United States; and

'WHEREAS, a fundamental part of the scheme of government there laid down is an able and steadfast Supreme Court, to support Wy is it some peeple have a lot of and defend the Constitution as the supreme law of the land, and

"WHEREAS, criticisms of the Supreme Court have resulted in an endeavor to limit its power and constrain its judgment on conits all meerly a question of the eppidermis or skin and the pigstitutional questions; now therefore be it

'RESOLVED, by the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution, that we record our opposition to the recent proposals in in others, vica versa, it forms lit-Congress that the Constitution of the United States shall not be up- tle groups or clusters. Do you unheld as against an act of Congress, except by the concurrence of derstand? he sed. seven justices of the Supreme Court, and against any proposal reple have freckels and others don't train sickness looms up in such a light that you are quiring more than a majority vote of the Supreme Court to uphold I sed. the Constitution; and be it further

"RESOLVED, that we record our opposition to the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States to empower bed, pop sed. inner ear that causes the trouble. This sends the im- the Congress, by re-passing an act of Congress, to override a decision for the hygienic moral involved. Pingy, destined for pulses to the vomiting center in the brain. The

'RESOLVED, that we have profound confidence in the courhis teeth, and succumbed easily to a degenerative he prevented seasickness, while a passenger in the disease which often inflicts itself alike on men and steerage of one of our medium sized boats, during a and earnestly warn against the danger of undermining public confidence in that court by unwarranted criticism or unnecessary limi-

Worth While Verse

THE RAINY DAY

This is a sea-world, dim and green Where misty island-trees are seen. Hydrangeas blooming, rows on rows, Are coral archipelagoes. The tides of mist, all grey and dark, Sweep back and forth along the park, While wind-blown branches full of rain Break on the cliff-like window pane. They are the waves that swish and swish, And passing people are the fish. They swim the tides from isle to isle And wriggle in the queerest style Back and forth, now there, now here, And into doors they disappear. -Dorothy E. Collins in Contemporary Verses.

Time to Smile

THE DIFFERENT RIDDLE.

The board of supervisors conferred with the highway commission and barks?"

"A dog."

"Ah, you knew it already."

THE DIFFERENT RIDDLE.

The board of supervisors conferred with the highway commission and Highway Engineer Halladay relative to the proposed routes in the county's good roads system.

Way some people read their letters. Johnny Jump Up, the timy burn the titmouse and wonder what it rose vine, took off their magic says 'n' everything—and all they've got to do is to open it and find out.

(To Be Continued)

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the "Jewish" label which was so prominently displayed and attached to a news item from Urange, in your issue of Saturday Tune.

than the Gentiles are for their tion detective in the country. A denominational ootleggers. title to a criminal, only when that criminal happens to be an Israelite, is unfair, and knowing that absolutely right in contending that

premium reaches a certain height, tentionally unjust.
when Providence provides a means Unfortunately newspapers pub-"whither?" that Columbus discovered America. Later, in 1654, the first Jewish settlers arrived in New often seemingly but seldom actually

Recently, during the World war. the Jewish people of the United States, who compose only three per day cent of the whole, furnished over 200,000 soldiers, 40,000 of whom were volunteers. They fought and Episcopal church, born at Pawon, and the Jewish dead he side ville, Mo., 64 years ago today. y side with their non-Jewish comrades beneath the poppied fields of France, and give silent testimony of Jewish love and patriotism. They have all helped to strengthen the bond of a common Brotherhood, until a new wave of anti-semitism was imported from the defeated years ago today, army officers of Europe, who found Carl Duane, w the Jews a convenient and defenseless scape goat on whom to blame. New York City, 22 years ago to-

ittle Benny's Note Book

Ma was darning holes out of

stockings and pop was smoking to

himself and I was laying on the

pose, ma sed.

How can you tell? I sed.

on sed. The ony way children ca

lern is by asking questions. Each

time a childs question goes unan

sered it stants his growth, he sed. Well if Benny had had his

growth stunted for every question

ne ever asked that nobody in the

werld could answer, you would

by this time, ma sed.

Jest then me thinking of another

ne, saying, say ma, wy is it some

Ask your father, he'll be glad to tell you, ma sed, and I sed, Wy is

Wy is wat? pop sed, and I sed,

freckels and some dont even have

Oh, that, pop sed. Well, you see

ment or coloring matter wich in

ome cases is thinly scattered and

Yes, sir, but why is it some pee

Yee gods, ware have you bin for

the last 5 minnits, now get a bool and reed or something elts or go to

IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

ors to clean up properties on which

John Regier. The complaint asks

his deputies were said to have dis-

an officers' training school.

weeds are prevalent.

Hee hee, ma sed.

floor thinking, and I sed, Hay ma, is it better to sleep with your to the propaganda-in the last few Certeny not, wy should it be? na sed, and I sed, Because you cially, here in the United States. Sutch an ideer, youre sipposed to breethe through your nose because ternational luncheon clubs and the it was given to you for that perbest publications in the country nouncing anti-semitism, hoping to O for pity sakes, I cant keep up educate the people that "Might is with your questions, ma sed, and NOT right."

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinion of those who write them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Why the Patronymic Label?

The Register and its real American there was no more justification in editor are always disseminating emphasizing the fact that the Orthe truth, fair and unbiased, I feel ange bootiegger was a Jew than that calling your attention to this there would have been in emoversight will not be objectionable and will probably avoid a recurfact—that he was a Gentile. But

Amsterdam. Haym Solomon, a malicious.—J. P. B. lew, helped finance the Revolution ary war. The Declaration of Inependence, the Constitution and he Bill of Rights have almost enirely eliminated that premium.

their downfall.

Again Providence has put a halt to the enormous premium which the Jews were made to pay-due years in some of the less-enughtened countries of Europe and, so-Ministers of the gospel, college professors, world organizations, inare now preaching against and de-

Editor Register:-Permit me to | This communication, which I express my disapproval, and that of hope you will be kind enough to the entire Jewish community, of publish, is not due to over-senin your issue of Saturday, June tional mediums we have, can do a great deal for us.

Breaking the laws is just as un- It might be of interest to the reewish as discrimination and pre- porter from Orange to know that udice are un-Christian, and the law- while Isaac Einstein is a bootlegger abiding Jews are no more respon- we have another Jew, Izzy Ein sible for that bootlegger in Orange stein, who is the foremost prohibi-

Very respectfully yours,

he overlooks the fact-compara-We have always had to pay a tively unimportant—that the dispremium for accepting the Deca-tinction was racial and not religi-logue and proclaiming to the world ous. Even that distinction was unthe idea of a spiritual God. That necessary, and in effect but not in-

of reducing it. It was in the year lished in communities of predom-1492 when Isabella was in the midst of torturing the Jews of Spain (due to her selfishness rathous habit of identifying "foreignthan her Christian devotion) ers" charged with unlawful conduct and when the question uppermost by the use of their racial or nan the minds of those suffering was tional patronymic. This is often

Today's Birthdays

John Dillon, for many years the leader of the Irish Nationalists, born in Ireland, 73 years ago to-

William A. Quayle, recently re tired as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, born at Park-LeBaron B. Colt, senior United

Elino Flores, who has come into prominence as a lightweight pugilist, born in the Philippines, 23

Carl Duane, well-known as a featherweight pugilist, horn in

One Year Ago Today

President Harding spoke in Dener for Prohibition. Telephone operators in New England went on strike.

Scriptire

That which is altogether just shalt thou follow .- Deut. 16:19,20.





Johnny Jump Up. "Turkey!" cried Nick, sitting up n bed suddenly. "Is it Thanksgiv-

"Are you joking, Johnny?" asked Nancy, sitting up in her little bed, "Of course, I'm not joking," said Nick.

Johnny Jump Up. "I'm not talking about the same kind of turkey Salomo Villvicencio, who was shot at Peralta Saturday night during the course of a Mexican dance, was reported dying at the Santa Ana hospital. Dist. Attorney Davis took his dying statement.

And in about two shakes of a are!"
dickey bird's tail, the three tiny "Th Sheriff Lacy was made defendant in a suit for \$10,000 filed by Lohn Region where a lilac bush grew.

"This is the city long and the blog of the blog of the blog of the blog of the blog." and lohn long of the blog of the bl

bobbing his head at them in a miss it in spelling. It is called friendly greeting.

Con-stan-ti-no-ple. It is a beautiful.

nance prohibiting smoking in garages. Property owners on Broadway, between Fifth and Hickey sacross the sea to bring you streets, presented a potition asking for the paving of that thorough-for the paving of that thorough-fare.

"Oh thank you!" said Nancy just as the tiny Turk had said.

fare.

Maj. L. L. Vestal, Capt. N. A.

Ulm and Lieutenants Worden and McBride returned from Monterey where they have been attending an officers' training school.

Mere."

"Oh, thank you!" said Nancy.

"Is Turkey a nice place?"

"Of course it, is," said the tiny to the country where things were growing, fields of tobacço and corn in the first place and the gardens are full of them. Just wait until where silk worms were feeding. are full of them. Just wait until

"All aboard for Turkey!" called you've got to do is to go and see for yourselves?" Everybody laughed, for it was

> only Tommy Titmouse, the little bird, and his heart was kinder than his tongue. "We're coming, Tommy!" said

> "Here are the tickets," said the tiny Turk.

County Horticultural Commissioner Roy Bishop was given authority of the board of supervisors to clean up proposition on the county when they got to Turkey, shoes," said Johnny. "They look like turnips upside

"This is the city that's so hard John Regier. The complaint asks sitting astride one of the bloss to spell," said Johnny Jump Up. soms was a little Turkish fairy, "All the boys and girls in school

possessed Reiger of properties at Anaheim Landing.

The city council passed an ordicalled. "I've brought you some tickets for your journey. The the gardens from where they sat.

where silk worms were feeding.
"That's all," said the little bird. Mrs. Lacy Devonshire, who committed suicide at Placentia last week left an estate valued at \$24,000, administration letters filed by her son today showed.

The board of supervisors constituted in the latter of them. Just wait unit, where site words were feeding.

"That's all," said the little bird.

"Let's go home!"

So back they went to the moon-little properties of the little properties.

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